

Winch Tries to Haul Down New Flag

Test Flight Angers MP

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposed maple leaf flag was hoisted on Parliament Hill today, and immediately a New Democratic member of Parliament tried to pull it down.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) reached out for the rope after a public works department employee had hoisted the flag and tied the knot.

"Until Canada and Parliament decide to fly this flag it should come down," shouted Mr. Winch. The works department employee kept his hand firmly on the rope.

"This is House of Commons property and until the flag is authorized by Parliament it should come down."

Although Mr. Winch kept his own hand around the rope, there was no strong effort to pull the flag down after the employee clasped his own hand and the rope.

The flag had been up nearly an hour when the bottom edge came unstuck. When it came time to haul it down at 2 p.m., public works employees were unable to do so.

After futile efforts to flick the rope free of the pulley, they brought an aluminum ladder and climbed up to haul it down. It was to be test-flown for several hours later in the day.

About 100 people, including about a dozen members of Parliament, stood close by the temporary flagpole as the employee unfurled the flag and raised it shortly after 1 p.m. EDT. Many of the spectators were school children and tourists. Others watched from nearby sidewalks.

A cheer broke out when the flag went up, and halfway through Mr. Winch's remarks, O Canada was sung, mostly in French.

During the singing, Mr. Winch stood with his arms folded across his chest.

"Okay," he said at the end, "now let's sing The Maple Leaf Forever."

"Right, you start it," someone answered.

"Haven't sung it since I was in high school," he said.

"I am asking as an MP to lower this flag," Mr. Winch went on. "I want to exercise the authority of the House of Commons."

Earlier in the Commons when the controversial issue of the flag-flying was being debated, Mr. Winch said MPs were becoming "a little bit childish" or the question and he asked whether the minister of public works had yet called tenders for a diaper service.

As the NDP member stood by the flagpole, someone shouted "now who's wearing the diapers?"

"When Parliament decides on a flag, then I will honor it. I honor the Red Ensign and I will fight for it."

"It won't be long now," said Marcel Prud'homme (L—Montreal St. Denis).

ANOTHER DESIGN?

"Yes, but it will have only one maple leaf, not three," said Mr. Winch.

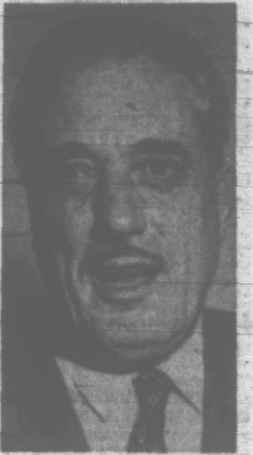
There have been reports that NDP members will propose an amendment, calling for a one-leaf design rather than the three leaves proposed by the government.

The proposed flag fluttered gently in the light breeze, as it was raised for its one-hour showing. It was to be flown again from 6 p.m. to the official flag-lowering time, about 8 p.m.

A few minutes after the flag was raised, Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC—Joliette-L'Assomption—Montreal) and Auguste Choquette (L—Lithier) engaged in a bitter shouting match until another Liberal MP called Mr. Choquette away.

Mr. Choquette shouted he had

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... didn't know words

New Flag Favored... But Which?

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a poll of members of Parliament shows Prime Minister Pearson's proposed new flag embodying three red maple leaves appears headed for a rough but certain acceptance by Parliament.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says the poll shows a majority of MPs will support a distinctive emblem but there is some division on whether the choice should contain a trinity of leaves or just one.

With debate on the flag question scheduled to begin Monday, the Telegram poll shows:

	For	Against	Undec'd
Liberals	120	1	2
PCs	2	72	8
NDP	10	5	2
Creditistes	1	6	4
Socred	5	2	1
Totals	138	86	17

MAIL ROBBERY

Police Officer Arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal police sergeant has been arrested in connection with a mail truck robbery March 31 which netted bandits \$1,300,000, police said today.

Police spokesmen would not disclose the sergeant's name until his court appearance on charges of conspiracy after the fact, and receiving stolen money.

The warrant for his arrest said the sergeant, on the staff of the Montreal police department's headquarters cell division, was in possession of bills listed by banks as having been on the mail truck.

Romeo Longpre, assistant police director, said the arrest was "the first of many" and that he was confident there would be an "early and complete solution" of the biggest robbery in the history of the post office division.

The mail truck was hijacked by seven men while en route to Montreal's central station from the main city post office.

The Olympics appeared to be floating right across Juan de Fuca Strait to Victoria this morning when Times photographer Bill Halkett aimed a wide-angle lens at them from Beacon Hill. There was

a bar of blue sky between the early morning mists and the dappled clouds and the snow-capped peaks stood out in bold relief. There was a breeze rustling the broom and hardly any traffic to drown the songs

of appreciative early birds. The park, still deserted, was so fresh and inviting our cameraman might never have come to work—but he wanted to share the scene. Like it?

FLAMES STILL RAGE

Ammo Dumps Blow, 10 Die

(Times News Service)

SANTO DOMINGO—Explosions rocked military ammunition dumps across the Ozama River from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic through the night. Officials said four persons were killed and 112 wounded.

Reuters news agency quoted unofficial sources as saying they feared at least 10 persons were killed and 300 injured.

Flames set by the blasts still raged today, preventing firemen, troops and police from getting close to the dumps.

The explosions caused some damage in the city.

Donald Reid Cabral of the government junta said three and possibly five dumps at the army's barracks were destroyed. He said investigators were trying to determine the cause. There was an unofficial report the blasts were started by fire in a powder magazine.

Persons in the area heard several carbine shots just before the first explosion. It was believed these were fired by sentries giving the alarm for the fire.

The government put all hospitals and private clinics in the capital on an emergency footing.

Immediately after the first explosions guards were placed around the camp, which can hold up to 1,300 men.

In the downtown section, a mile from the camp, streets were littered with broken plate glass from windows.

TURN BACK CURIOUS
Police and troops turned back thousands of curious citizens who tried to reach the area after the first explosion. Those who loitered near the roadblocks fled in terror when a new series of explosions began three hours after the first.

Thunderous explosions of heavy shells and the crackle of small arms ammunition could be heard. Occasionally the sky above the column of flame was illuminated as scores of flares were ignited.

On the main street of Santo Domingo, not one store escaped damage. All glass doors and windows were pulverized.

It appeared to be the worst disaster in the history of Santo Domingo.



CANDIDATE for Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco next month will be Gov. William W. Scranton, 46, of Pennsylvania. He had been saying he would accept only a "sincere and honest draft," but he announced his intentions today "to offer our party a choice."

100,000 Beatle Fans Riot

(Times News Service)

ADELAIDE, Australia—A hysterical crowd of 25,000 broke through barriers and formed a screaming, waving mob around the car carrying Britain's pop-singing Beatles on their arrival here today from Sydney.

An estimated 100,000 persons lined the 10-mile route taken by the mop-haired group from Adelaide airport to the city.

As yelling teen-agers surged round the car, two girls were trampled underfoot.

Police horses kicked out wildly and police had to use their elbows and shoulders to clear a circle round one of the trampled girls as she lay screaming on the ground.

A 60-year-old woman collapsed from fatigue while waiting for the Beatles to arrive.

Finally police, four deep, whisked the Beatles one by one into city hall. As they did so a police motorcyclist had to drive his vehicle hard at the crowd to make them give way.

Teen-agers climbed under the bellies of police horses and between their legs to get near the group.

'GREATEST EVER!'

From the top balcony of city hall John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney, and Jimmy Nicol—temporarily replacing Ringo Starr, now convalescing in London after a bout of throat trouble—all said: "This is the greatest reception the Beatles have ever had."

LONDON (UPI)—Beatle drummer Ringo Starr, feeling "much better and raring to go," left by plane today for San Francisco en route to Australia to join the rest of the Beatles.

PRINCE RUPERT, TERRACE CUT OFF

Expected Hot Spell Holds Key to Floods

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Railway and highways crews fought side by side Thursday in attempts to stop the rampaging Skeena River from doing serious damage to road and road-bed.

Federal engineers said expected hot weather in the interior during the weekend would tell the tale for the province. If the rivers handled increased runoff caused by a higher snow melt then the threat of serious flooding was past for another year.

Meanwhile, crews worked desperately on the Northern Trans-Canada Highway and the Canadian National Railway right-of-way which it follows.

Prince Rupert, a city of more than 12,000, and Terrace, a village 80 miles to the east, were isolated by land as waters over the highway and railway reached three feet and higher in places.

The flood was assisted by extremely high tides.

Farther north in the Yukon, Territorial Commissioner G. R. Cameron and John Turner, parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, were to inspect flood damage at Mayo and Dawson City.

And to the east the waters of the Fraser and Nechako Rivers stopped rising, bringing some relief to the residents of Cottonwood Island near Prince George. Some 400 residents had been evacuated from the flooded homes there but 200 refused to leave what is known as "the Island Cache."

Southward in the Cariboo region the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway was knocked out around Lillooet when a cloudburst turned a tiny creek into a torrent. The water tumbled several slides on the line and washed out 180 feet of track. Damage was expected to be repaired today.

And on the Lower Mainland jittery Fraser Valley residents, with memories of the \$30,000,000 flood of 1948 in mind, watched the river cover low-lying areas not protected by dikes.

The Fraser River was inching toward the unofficial 23-foot danger mark at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

FRASER SHIP TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS SOUGHT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster port manager William Kavanagh today asked the federal government for power to close off the flood-swollen Fraser River to all ship traffic Friday night when a high tide is expected to worsen the flood threat.

The tide is expected to back up water in the mouth of the river to a height of 14 feet eight inches, 13 inches higher than a high-tide induced level which Thursday flooded a number of homes in the nearby low-lying delta area.

The port manager is also asking special powers to impose speed restrictions around the clock on ships plying the swift-flowing river. He said these are necessary because the wash of ships threatens damage to dikes and pilings of some delta homes perched alongside the dikes.

Actor Says He's Wed To Judy Garland

HONG KONG (Reuters)

American actor Mark Herron said today he had married Judy Garland aboard a ship in Hong Kong, but said he could not "remember the exact date."

He also said he couldn't remember the name of the ship—"it was a fairly big ship"—or the captain who performed the ceremony—"probably a Swede or a Norwegian."

After Herron was shown a local newspaper report asking whether Miss Garland was "on honeymoon in Hong Kong," he replied: "I suppose it's true."

Press reports said Herron, Miss Garland's manager and bodyguard during her Far East tour, was in his late 20s.

After playing at western U.S. theatres, Herron went to Europe last year and played a small part in the film 8½, directed by Italian Federico Fellini. Herron met Miss Garland at the Academy Award ceremonies in Hollywood earlier this year.

LEAVE TONIGHT
The couple planned to leave tonight for a short holiday in Japan before going to Greece, Italy and Britain.

Herron said the marriage took place after "word came through from Mexico that Judy had obtained a Mexican divorce from Sid Luft (Miss Garland's producer husband)."

STANDS OUT LIKE A SIGNPOST

Port Mann Bridge Design-Getter

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Port Mann bridge, a \$25,000,000 structure built to be remembered, was to be opened today, the last major crossing of

the Trans-Canada Highway in British Columbia.

The bridge is part of a 65-or 70-mile-an-hour four-lane freeway that extends from the east end of Vancouver almost to Hope, 100 miles to the east.

It crosses the Fraser River 3 miles upstream from here and eliminates Trans-Canada traffic from the outdated two-lane highway and Pattullo bridge that pass through this city.

The four lanes extend into West Vancouver, a Vancouver suburb through which the Trans-Canada passes on the way to a Vancouver Island ferry and the end of the highway in Victoria.

Unlike most bridges which tend to blend with the scenery, the yellow and orange Port Mann bridge stands out like a signpost. At each end of the 1,320 foot structure is a 93-foot pylon that marks the entrance.

The pylons are purely decorative; the colors draw attention to curves of the centre arch and the yellow emphasizes the long, horizontal line of the deck.

At night the roadway of the bridge will be bathed in light from fluorescent tubes mounted in the handrails. Because the lights will be below the normal line of vision, they will be glare proof and will penetrate rain and fog better than overhead lights.

The lighting and a system of expansion joints that will permit the bridge to expand or contract as much as 3 1/2 feet are North American firsts.

Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi said Thursday his engineers have recommended that the freeway have a speed limit of 70 miles an hour.

At present the posted speeds in B.C. do not exceed 65 miles an hour.

Mr. Gagliardi was expected to announce the increased limit when he and Premier Bennett opened the bridge. Mr. Gagliardi said there would not be any other B.C. highway with that speed.

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People and Things

Times News Services

NEW YORK — The nude deal in fashion is here. And nobody is more surprised than the designers who brought it about and some of the buyers who are buying it.

"It's incredible," said weary Rudi Gernreich Thursday after a hectic day of taking orders for his topless ladies' bathing suit model.

"The time is right for it, I guess," said the California designer.

"But I did not make up my mind to sell it until three days ago."

Meanwhile in the garment district, Bill Smith, designer for Roban's Fashion House, was also exclaiming delightedly over the buyers' orders for his sheer-bodied dresses. Only the flimsiest layer of flesh-colored marquisette "for figure control" separates the net surface of the blouse from the bare truth.

Recently decolletage has become so "de" that dresses are a mere deep breath away from being topless anyway. The bare-chested woman at the beach was a trend which Gernreich prognosticated not for now but another three or four years hence.

Only to demonstrate how such a swimsuit might look, Gernreich created one. The model appeared in magazines and the orders followed.

LONDON — Viscount Portman's head gardener admitted Thursday he gave Lady Portman a severe spanking to show her who was boss in the Portman greenhouse.

"I soundly spanked her bottom," Frank Klingspor said in a magistrate's court in the Buckinghamshire village of Beaconsfield.

The judge fined the 61-year-old gardener £30 (\$90) on a charge of assault, put him under a bond of £50 (\$150) to keep the peace for the next 12 months and ordered him to stay at least one mile distant from the Portman estate for the next three years.

The prosecution said the dispute, which culminated in the spanking of her ladyship, who is 47, occurred May 20 in the greenhouse of the Portman estate, Bartley House.

RHODES — Traffic stopped. Drivers and passersby blinked their eyes in amazement. On a first-floor balcony of a popular resort hotel on this Greek island stood a beautiful, golden-haired girl — in the nude, staring calmly into space. Police, called to the scene, reported the foreign tourist was sleep-walking. They refused to reveal her identity.

EDMONTON — A bird in the bush is worth two in the cage to Mrs. J. A. McAllister of Edmonton.

Tired of an unwanted yellow canary, she put bird and its cage outside Thursday. The cage door was left open in hope the bird would fly away.

Instead, Mrs. McAllister said she found two yellow canaries in the cage. She has no idea where the other bird came from.

ERIE, Pa. — Henry Lam, 51, also known as Kee Lam, filed application for petition Thursday on behalf of his wife, Yee Suey, and their children, Robert, 13, Jeannie, 12, Terry, 11, Nancy, 10, Paul, 6, and Mary Ann, 4, to have their names changed to Kim Soon Fong, Yee Suey Fong and Robert, Jeannie, Terry, Nancy, Paul and Mary Ann Fong.

Lam said he wanted to eliminate confusion.

OTTAWA — Advice to young ladies: Don't marry a man because he is close to the grave and you have your eye on widow's benefits under the Canada Pension Plan.

The government has thought about that possibility. Pension-plan details announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Pearson included this notation:

"Benefits reduced if marriage of less than three years' duration and administrative authority not satisfied that anticipation of impending death was not a consideration affecting the agreement to marry."

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. — A 47-year-old man was arrested Wednesday night for riding an animal without lights.

"It's a law going back to the horse-and-buggy days and state police, who made the arrest, can't recall when the charge was last passed."

Night riders of horses generally carry a lighted lantern. Earl Tewksbury was riding his unlighted horse near his home on Powder Hill Road.

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been the only MP to advocate Canada becoming a republic, and he was glad of it, but he supported inclusion of the Union Jack in the government's flag resolution as a mark of the Commonwealth and loyalty to the Queen.

He declared that anyone who advocated splitting the motion, so separate votes could be held on the two flags and would vote against the Union Jack was really a traitor.

FAVORS ONE FLAG

Mr. Pigeon maintained he favored a single flag for Canada and would move to delete the Union Jack reference in the resolution.

Mr. Choquette shouted that Mr. Pigeon's leader, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, would not permit him to do so.

Mr. Pigeon shouted back that the leader never would stop him because there was democracy in the Tory party.

Earlier an opposition MP attempted in the Commons to have an emergency debate on the government's plan to test-fly its proposed flag.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington South) moved that the Commons set aside its regular business to debate whether Prime Minister Pearson should "without legal authority display an unauthorized flag" on Crown property.

After almost an hour's debate, Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled Mr. Hales' motion out of order on the grounds the urgency of debate had disappeared.

Mr. Hales said this debate would be "quite apart" from the debate—scheduled next Monday—on the government's proposal to adopt a Canadian flag composed of three red maple leaves on a white ground with vertical blue bars at the sides.

He said the debate would be centered on the right of the prime minister "to circumvent and ignore" a 1945 order-in-council which authorized use of

the Red Ensign as Canada's flag.

CALLS IT USEFUL

Mr. Pearson said when some members of Parliament requested that the proposed flag be flown, the government decided it would be "a courteous and useful thing to do."

The government's proposed design was the only one before Parliament and it would be the only one unless a member proposed an amendment. No such amendment will come from the Liberal benches, Mr. Pearson said.

But if and when an amendment was made, that proposed design would then become part of the official proceedings "and it should be given the same right of display."

The prime minister said that when the flag resolution was introduced May 27, pictures of the proposed design were distributed to members, and there were no objections.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), said Mr. Pearson's remarks indicated he was asking for an amendment to change the design, and that he had suggested it would be adopted.

He said the flag was "a piece of Liberal propaganda" and its proposed display on Parliament Hill today was intended to influence the people of Canada. The design was the personal choice of the prime minister and not of the people of Canada.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), said a debate today on the propriety of raising the flag wouldn't settle anything.

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton—Strathcona) argued that the government is taking unfair advantage by flying its proposed design to the exclusion of others, "brain-washing the public and the house" in favor of the government's design.

Later, during the question period, Mr. Churchill asked Mr. Pearson to table an order-in-council authorizing the flying of the new flag. Mr. Pearson replied that "no order-in-council is required in matters of this kind."

At Thursday's Commons sitting, Conservative spokesmen—and particularly party leader John Diefenbaker—served clear notice that when the maple leaf flag flies today they won't salute it.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



20 SUSPENDED

School Gangs Plan 'Rumble'

A planned fight between gangs from two junior high schools was broken up shortly after noon Thursday by two school teachers and Saanich police.

The "rumble" was to have taken place at the Burnside Village shopping centre, said Saanich Detective Sergeant Harry Adams today.

But one gang, consisting of 15 students from Esquimalt Junior Secondary School, arrived at the spot before the other crowd from nearby Colquitz Junior Secondary School.

The Esquimalt youths, all of whom were travelling in a pick-up truck owned by one of them, drove to Brunswick Avenue, east of Colquitz School, looking for their opponents.

ARRIVED EARLY

They had arrived early because Esquimalt School students are let out for lunch about 10 minutes before students at Colquitz.

The Esquimalt gang was spotted by two teachers from Colquitz School who stopped them and asked what they were doing.

Det. Sgt. Adams said the teachers "got a lot of filthy language" in reply and promptly called police. By the time two Saanich officers arrived, the crowd, by then consisting of between 50 and 75 youngsters, was beginning to disperse.

The incident apparently arose out of an earlier episode when the pickup, carrying Esquimalt boys, was seen cruising near Colquitz School. Some of the Colquitz students started some name-calling and the "rumble" between the two groups was planned as a result.

Det. Sgt. Adams said no weapons were found on any of the youths involved but many of them were wearing soccer boots.

All the youngsters involved are between 14 and 16 years of age. A school board official said the suspensions will probably last one week but might be longer, depending on the result of further investigations.

New Park Plan Cheered by All

Plans for a Victoria area parks commission will be discussed at a meeting June 20 between municipal leaders and provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Initial reaction was enthusiastic to a provincial offer of a new park at Island View Beach to start the regional parks plan.

"Most encouraging," said Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson. "This is the type of regional park we badly need in this area. The speed with which

the government has acted augurs well."

NEW ERA

"A gigantic step forward," said Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy.

"Our area wide meeting June 20 should begin a new era for our children."

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox paid tribute to Mayor Wilson's behind-the-scenes efforts in persuading the government to buy the Island View property.

The June 20 meeting will last all day in Holyrood House. Mr. Campbell said it will be an open meeting.



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Flash of Sunlight Could Blind People

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foam-mounted circular mirror more than four storeys tall, so bright a single flash of sunlight from its surface could set fire

to buildings or blind people, has been developed for U.S. Air Force space research.

The 45-foot-diameter saucer-shaped "solar collector," of aluminum film backed with urethane foam, was built by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Litchfield Park, Ariz., face down inside a building.

When it had to be turned face up for final inspection, it was moved outdoors at night to avoid the danger of sunlight

striking its surface by accident, the firm said.

After passing inspection, the concentrator was cut into transportable pieces and shipped to Denver for reassembly and testing.

The testing program will be aimed at possible use of the solar concentrator in space.

In that capacity, the collector would be part of a sphere folded into a compact package for launching into orbit. Upon

reaching the proper altitude, the sphere would be inflated, and the collector portion made rigid.

"In space, such a concentrator could provide electrical energy to power radios and other equipment on a manned space station," a Goodyear official said.

"It would be used with sun-seeking sensors that would keep it aligned directly toward the sun for maximum efficiency."

Bit of City To Shine In Seattle

There'll be a little bit of old Victoria seen in Seattle.

Mayor R. B. Wilson visited Seattle Mayor N. Brayman today, taking with him a cluster lamp standard.

The standard will be set up somewhere in the U.S. city.

Mayor Wilson made the one-day trip today with a group of Victoria businessmen, tourist chiefs and hoteliers.

The mayor and Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman led the group to promote and publicize tourist attractions here.

Mayor Wilson was a guest speaker at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, along with U.S. missile expert Werner von Braun.

The group also visited the Pacific Northwest Vacation and Travel Show and Century 21 grounds, before attending a 4 p.m. reception.

They were due to return to Victoria at 5:45 p.m.

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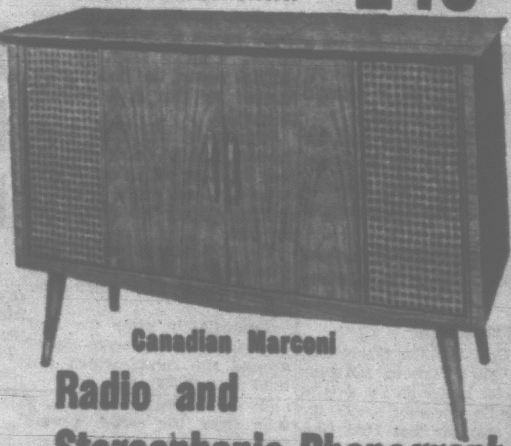
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Victoria Bans 'Beehives' Next Spring

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria council Thursday voted to prohibit "beehive" waste burners starting next spring, substituting deeds for words for the first time in the decades-old battle against the fly-ash nuisance.

At Mayor R. B. Wilson's request, aldermen adopted a May 15 deadline for eliminating the fly-ash producers after it was made clear the action would not also eliminate 260 jobs.

Similar action in Vancouver a couple of years ago has been credited with major reduction in fly-ash there.

Attending council's meeting as an observer was Harold Gregson, Burnside Road resident who has been the spark-plug in recent campaigns against fly-ash nuisance and who recently resigned from

the civic-smoke control committee in protest against inaction.

Mayor Wilson said the delayed-action deadline would bring relief from the fly-ash problem bedeviling the Gorge-Burnside-Douglas areas and shut down the burners without shutting down the mills.

The decision followed private talks the mayor has held with B.C. Forest Products Ltd. executives in Vancouver and with officials of Smith Cedar Products here in an effort to make a breakthrough.

Companies 'Encourage' Council

Upshot was that the two companies wrote "encouraging" letters to council.

Smith Cedar gave a written undertaking to dismantle its cone waste burner by May 15, 1965, and install chipping equipment much sooner to reduce fly-ash emission even before that date.

BCFP wrote that if present trends continue and a year-end review shows the economically-shaky Point Ellice plant will remain in operation, the company early next year will definitely make plans to shut down the burner and find other means of disposing of waste.

"We definitely can see an end to the problem now," Mayor Wilson said.

"Unfortunately, this will not come about as soon as we would like. But there will be

FLOOD RELIEF PROMISE A LITTLE 'PREMATURE'

VANCOUVER (CP)—No date has yet been set for distribution of the final relief payments to victims of the tidal flood which struck the Alberni Valley Good Friday, says Edward Benson, chairman of the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund.

He said here Thursday that Port Alberni's Mayor Les Hammer was "somewhat premature" with his announcement that funds would be distributed Friday.

The mayor said the victims of the flood would get an additional 25 per cent repayment of their losses on top of the 75 per cent of assessed losses originally planned. This would be made possible through voluntary donations to the fund.

'City Would Likely Lose Court Fight Over Church'

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady Thursday warned Victoria city council it stood an excellent chance of losing any court battle with the Jehovah's Witnesses over its right to build a church on Joan Crescent.

He said the city's bylaw was clearly discriminatory and, in his opinion, would be thrown out by the courts if taken there by the sect. In addition, he said council would inevitably be tarred as an opponent of civil and religious rights.

Mayor R. B. Wilson persuaded aldermen to take another look at the "legal aspects" of the situation before deciding whether it will refuse a third time to give the sect permission to build its church.

Mr. O'Grady, asked his opinion about the application, said

Waterfront Deal Negotiated At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—A money by-law for the purchase of waterfront property for recreational purposes may be put to ratepayers in this district.

The village commission is negotiating to buy the property from Vacuum Wool Ltd.

It is situated immediately north of the government basin and includes 30 acres of lawn with 2,500 feet of water frontage. Coupled with the beach is a 67-acre Crown water grant, which automatically passes to any new owner.

Village commission chairman Len Ryan has told the village commission if the price is right the deal will be put to the ratepayers.



PROTEGE of late Errol Flynn, Beverly Aadland, now 21, was divorced in Los Angeles Thursday by Maurice J. De Leon, 25, who testified she continually embarrassed him by talking about her excursions to Europe with the actor. He also said she deserted him Nov. 23, 1961, after five months of marriage, to go on a nightclub tour.

U.S. Congress Votes to Hike Its Own Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salary increases for 1,700,000 federal workers, including \$7,500-a-year raises for members of the U.S. Congress, were approved Thursday by the House of Representatives.

The House action sent to the Senate a bill that would add \$533,200,000 a year to the federal payroll. The vote reversed a defeat suffered by the bill last March when a \$10,000 congressional raise was being proposed.

The bill would provide salary increases ranging up to 22.5 per cent for 1,000,000 federal career employees and 585,000 postal workers and would boost the pay of Supreme Court justices, cabinet officers and top department heads by \$7,500 a year.

The new salary scale would boost the vice-president, the Speaker of the House and the chief justice of the United States to \$43,000 a year. Cabinet officials would go to \$32,500 and their top aides to \$30,000, the same as members of Congress.

For the career officials under civil service, the top rate would go from \$20,000 to \$24,500. The raises get smaller as the ratings are lower and at the bottom amount only to 1.6 per cent.

The average mailman and government secretary would gain about \$450 annually.

The last time Congress raised its own pay was in 1955—a \$7,500 boost to \$22,500.

Oil Company Blasts 'Pump' Operator

BURNS LAKE (CP)—Criticism flew thick and fast from both sides here Thursday as the royal commission on gasoline prices opened hearings after arriving from Prince George where it met most of this week.

John Shelford, operator of a single gas pump in front of his general store here, accused gasoline companies of charging high prices for their products.

Douglas McK. Brown, lawyer for Shell Oil Company whose product Mr. Shelford uses, immediately turned the tables on the store owner charging him with being the cause of the high prices, not the gasoline companies.

Mr. Brown accused Mr. Shelford of charging an 8.7 cent a gallon profit markup on the gasoline he sold compared with the current dealer margin in Vancouver of seven cents a gallon.

"Your making 8.7 cents a gallon and giving no service, now isn't that the truth?" asked the lawyer. He suggested Mr. Shelford should not criticize the oil companies when he was at fault.

Mr. Shelford said he felt he had corrected the situation by charging less per gallon for his gas than other stations in the area. However, Mr. Brown reminded him that the other stations were providing services along with their gas.

Another criticism of the oil companies came from Ralph Vipond, operator of a newspaper and printing service in this north-central B.C. community.

Mr. Vipond said he was not

Newly-elected president of the Motor Dealers' Association of B.C. is Newell Morrison of 2175 Lansdowne Road. Officers were elected at the annual meeting held last week in Kamloops.

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From the Rhine

CHANCELLOR ERHARD'S short stop in Ottawa and his current visit to Washington are not likely to produce any changes in present policies on trans-Atlantic relations, but the German leader's meeting on this continent could contribute significantly to future developments.

Obviously, Mr. Erhard could not talk to Mr. Pearson without a thought to the Canadian political situation—which finds the government teetering from one minority-made crisis to another. And in the United States, he must be ever conscious that this is a pre-election summer with all the political overtones which that implies.

Thus generalizations must have been the order of the day, but even these can serve a useful purpose.

Another consideration is no doubt in Mr. Erhard's mind as he talks with President Johnson. For some time the head of the Bonn government has been under attack by opponents who accuse him of placing himself under the thumb of the United States. One critic has gone so far as to ask whether "obscure foreign press elements and communist agents are now determining the content and method of the federal government's foreign policy."

How much weight Mr. Erhard gives to such talk is not known, but he is hardly likely—with a general election of his own not far in the offing—to give it encouragement by announcing any important step that will smack too much of compliance with United States policy.

To Save Five Minutes

IT IS NOT SURPRISING TO learn that Mr. Gagliardi contemplates an increase in the speed limit on certain selected parts of British Columbia's highway system. Mr. Gagliardi is less impressed than authorities in the motor vehicles branch with the dangers of speed.

And, as the highway minister points out, the freeways for which the limit presumably will be raised five miles an hour are engineered to handle faster traffic.

The argument between the minister, the motor vehicles branch—and the enforcement element represented by the RCMP—is familiar.

But large numbers of the public will want to know what advantage would accrue from the increased speed limit. At best, a driver travelling at the maximum present rate would cut his time by little more than five minutes on the longest stretch of highway for which the increased speed is suggested.

Is there any other benefit to arise from boosting the limit from 65 miles an hour to 70?

A Welcome Acquisition

THE PURCHASE OF 62 ACRES at Island View Beach for a public park is an excellent move and the provincial government is to be commended for it. This is one of the finest waterfront sites on the lower island; the water is reasonably warm in summer and the long expanse of fine sand is an attractive feature. This should be one of many park acquisitions on seafloor acreage, for the rapidly growing population will render such purchases neither too numerous nor too early.

Formation of a regional parks commission among the local municipalities to administer recreation is a proposal that merits very careful study. It could have many advantages in the establishment and maintenance of parks to be used in the metropolitan area. But any delay in creating such a body should not be allowed to hamper the acquisition of other suitable properties. And the government's foresighted appreciation of local park needs could profitably be extended to the larger sphere of major provincial parks. Retention of these wilderness areas unspoiled is equally a must for the present and the future.

Aid—Self and Otherwise

DR. JOHN F. McCREARY, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia, has been warning for many months that Canada faces a shortage of doctors and needs some type of subsidization for medical students.

Writing in the Canadian Medical Journal recently, he claimed that attracting more young Canadians into medical training is simply a matter of money. Students with a scientific bent who are potential doctors are sidetracked into other fields where their education will be heavily subsidized, such as industrial physics or chemistry. Medical students can look forward to seven to 10 years of expensive education and training before they are able to earn a good living.

While it is reasonable that some means must be provided to ease the financial burden which now makes it almost impossible for young people without strong family financial backing to consider medicine as a profession, there are arguments both for and against a system of complete subsidies. These arguments, in fact, apply to the broader field of subsidizing all higher academic training.

Canada needs, must have, more highly-skilled doctors, physicists, chemists, mathematicians, engi-

In both capitals the meetings would focus on trade, and the Kennedy Round talks. The importance of close ties, both trade and political, with West Germany is seen as a major factor in trans-Atlantic unity, particularly in view of General de Gaulle's intransigent course. Mr. Pearson has stressed the need for harmonious relations between the two countries, and Bonn has been at pains not only to promote friendly Canadian views by encouraging civilian visits, but has stressed the importance of maintaining Canadian troops in West Germany as a guarantee against Soviet attack.

The Russian problem will, of course, be high on the conversational list. A prerequisite of the political survival of any West German leader is an energetic approach to the question of future German reunification. This is an ideal also given support by Western governments, but has become in the past few years somewhat an academic matter. For while the desirability of a united Germany is recognized, many a capital has secret qualms about the total effect of restoring a large, active, industrially progressive, eventually dominating German state in the middle of Europe.

It is here that close integration through the European Community and the Common Market will play a key part, for a Germany so integrated will share its progress and its strength with its fellow members and be, not a potential menace under some possible future fuhrer, but a powerful force for European and world betterment.

The very valid argument can be made that first-class drivers in full possession of their faculties, driving first-class cars on first-class highways can drive safely at the proposed new limit, or many miles per hour faster. This is so despite the awesome toll of experts at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

At the same time, many drivers with limited skill, are a menace at less than present limits even when driving good cars on good highways. When the cars or the highways are below top standard, the danger is increased—as it is when the driver is operating below his regular efficiency.

An increase in the speed limit on selected highways will obviously be an encouragement to faster travel, for the incompetent as well as the competent. Since speed is a major factor in the lethal quality of a car, as well as an element in reducing human control over it, this is, scarcely a development to be desired.

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neers and members of other professions and cannot afford to have their numbers limited by individual financial shortcomings. A greater degree of subsidization through public funds can be regarded as an investment in the future well-being of all Canadians.

There is, however, still a strong feeling among many Canadians that direct subsidies are not the whole answer to the problem, even though student grants and bursaries must play an important part.

The opponents of direct subsidies can argue quite logically, and do, that the financial returns are not equally distributed among the whole population. The recipients of educational subsidies, permitting them a superior education and training in their fields, move very rapidly into income brackets which are much higher than the average Canadian income.

Should the person whose superior earning ability has been gained at public expense not help to repay, financially as well as in service, the benefits he has received? A loan fund initiated by public money and sustained to a large degree by repayments from beneficiaries would not be too difficult to sell to the average Canadian who fears that complete subsidization of higher education would put too severe a strain on the public purse.



"Back!" he cried, "thou foaming brine . . . !"

Brian Tobin, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

Meandering to a Succession Bill

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN its leisurely and happy-go-lucky way, Congress has now got to the point where a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed on a bill dealing with the Presidential succession and with Presidential disability. This bill is supported by senators from both parties. Now, if the judiciary committee agrees with its subcommittee, the bill can go to the Senate. If it is passed there, then some day, perhaps next year, a similar bill will go to the House. Then, if it has been approved by a two-thirds vote in each house, it must be ratified by three-quarters of the states.

Thus, we must accept the fact that a constitutional amendment to provide for a Vice-President if there is no Vice-President cannot go into effect during the present period when there is no Vice-President. This vacuum will last until January, 1965. Moreover, during this same period there will be no orderly way to deal with the situation which would exist if, God forbid, this President were disabled.

Workable
Probably this would work, because the country would not look sympathetically on a partisan or factional effort to thwart the new President in a matter of this kind.

Grave Risk
Because such delay is a grave national risk and a reckless gamble, I have been among those who have argued that the problem of succession and disability should be dealt with at once, not by the long process of constitutional amendment, but by repealing the unhappy legislation of 1947 and by a declaration interpreting what the Constitution says about Presidential "inability."

The consensus of Congress and of the legal profession has been, however, that a constitutional amendment is necessary. It is evident that Congress is unwilling to legislate and that it is determined to take the longer road of constitutional amendment. So be it. The amendment proposed by Sen.

Birch Bayh's subcommittee has one compelling thing to be said for it. It has been agreed to by leading members of both parties. And, therefore, even if it were not so good as it is, it would still be a great deal better than an endless search for an even more perfect solution. The absolutely perfect solution which deals with every conceivable contingency will never be found, and it is not necessary. What is necessary is that there should be a legitimate procedure which the whole country respects.

In fact, however, this proposed amendment is, so far as I can see, very good indeed. On the first problem, which is what is to happen when there is no Vice-President, as there was when Truman succeeded Roosevelt and as there has been since Johnson succeeded Kennedy, it would have the President nominate a Vice-President subject to the approval of both houses of Congress.

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in practice turned on this question: If the Vice-President takes over, does he become President, and if he does, how can he be made to surrender his office if the elected President recovers? The Bayh proposal provides a reasonable answer.

If the President falls ill, but remains in control of his faculties, he may declare in writing that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office; the Vice-President then becomes the acting President until the elected President declares in writing that his inability has ended.

If President Ill

If, however, the President is too ill to do anything, as was the case, for example, when Garfield was dying, the Vice-President with the concurrence of a majority of the Cabinet, or of any body specified by Congress, could declare that the President is disabled and assume the position of acting President.

There is here a somewhat tricky point. For it could happen that the President, though in fact incapacitated, would dispute the actions of the Vice-President and of the Cabinet. In that event, which could have happened when Wilson lay paralyzed in the White House, the dispute would go to Congress which would have to decide by two-thirds majority of both houses whether the Vice-President should continue as acting President.

There is an additional safeguard against a coup d'état in the fact that if any member of the Cabinet disagreed with the majority, he could make his position known to Congress, and under those circumstances it is unlikely that there would be a two-thirds vote.

This is about as good a way of dealing with what would be the most messy and muddled situation imaginable, which would be that of a President in apparent good health who was in fact deranged. The ultimate solution for this ultimate problem is in fact a form of impeachment, and that in effect is what is proposed.

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FROM LONDON

They Promise the Same, but Better

HERE AS elsewhere, party politics is becoming a contest between rival management groups. Elect us, say the spokesmen of the main parties, not only because we are intrinsically decent and fine but also because we won't do anything very different, we'll just do it so much better.

Both Conservative and Labor party spokesmen favor modernizing the British industrial plant, increasing efficiency, encouraging enterprise, and planning.

Each stresses both the virtues of incentive and of social security. Each is moving in some manner toward a decentralization of the mighty unitary government in London, by economic or political methods.

Each says, speaking in its own political language, that there will be socialism where needed but not everywhere. It seemed surprising, because British politics have long appeared to be well polarized on the Right and the Left, with a small remnant of the once-mighty Liberal party caught between them.

Yet the platforms of Labor and Conservative parties, as their spokesmen present them, look much alike. One gets a strong impression that here, as in Canada, any party which has any real hope of forming a government is chiefly interested in convincing voters of its executive talent.

Minor parties may indulge in more adventurous political thinking. This, too, applies to the present British political situation.

One Safe Forecast

If there is one safe prediction to be made about this year's election, it is that the Liberal party won't win it. True to form, this is the party which puts forward some of the most unusual and bold policies of the day. Further, another familiar story — it complains that some of its best policies are plucked by one or the other of the big parties, without the courtesy of acknowledgement.

The very vigor and variety of the small party's platform tends to arouse some distrust in the public. One quite Britisher to whom I recounted the Liberal party program for decentralized government, as explained to me at that

party's headquarters, remarked: "You have such a clear picture of the Liberal platform that I judge you have spoken to only one Liberal."

Clearly, Labor and Conservative parties are the true contenders in this bout. But what are they really fighting about?

Only three clear divergencies of policies emerged from talks with party spokesmen:

Defence is one. Conservatives want to keep nuclear bombs in British hands. Their reasons sound strangely like those advanced by General de Gaulle. They say the bomb is a prerogative of national independence. Labor would give the British bombs to NATO control. Its arguments for this are much the same as those of the Canadian government—that independent control of nuclear weapons merely encourages their spread

without adding anything significant to national security.

Nationalization is a less clear-cut issue. It would be hard today to argue that the Labor party is socialist or that the Conservative party is not. Both generally support all the state ownership which exists at present. Labor would renationalize steel, which was denationalized by the Tories, and road transport, which was partly denationalized but remains partly state-owned.

A curb on speculation might also become an issue. Fortunes have been made by speculators in southern England, to which there has been a steady drift of population and industry for many years. Labor would curb this. Tories incline more, so far, to the view that some risk of capital is good for the nation, even when the gambler wins. Other clashes of principle are even

On Dit

Ottawa Le Droid

In an appeal for non-violence that was perhaps a little late and which once again placed him in contradiction with his natural resources minister, Jean Lesage defended himself the other day in the legislature against a charge that he is a conservative, with a small c. . . . But are you a Conservative, a Liberal or a Socialist? No one can tell because your cabinet is so varied. To listen to Paul Gelin-Lajoie, Emilien Lafrance, Georges Lapalme, Rene Levesque is to hear many discordant voices.

Mr. Lesage finds nothing more sad than to see "the dangerous emancipation of youth and its spirit of liberty, which is becoming liberalism, reaching even the country."

We ask the premier if he thinks young people can respect authority when they see it divided against itself, when they hear ministers contradicting themselves week after week and contradicting their leader, Mr. Lesage, and when he allows one of his colleagues, without disavowing him, to hint to adolescents that it might be justifiable one day to use dynamite sticks and bombs to get their ideas accepted.

Quebec Le Soleil

Prime Minister Pearson's speech to the party's national council at Ottawa indicates that the Liberals could go to the people in the near future.

The tone of the principal speeches at the Ottawa meeting suggests that the Liberals are thinking about an early election campaign that could result either from their own initiative or from the Opposition's attitude.

The redoubling of the Opposition's vigor in the Commons, the bills awaiting approval and the present condition of the national economy are reasons that could prompt the Liberals to go to the people, even making the Opposition carry the responsibility.

This could happen even if the prime minister gets through the delicate phase of approval of a new flag.

Montreal Le Devoir

At Port Arthur and Winnipeg last week spokesmen for the new Canadians held the spotlight during informal public hearings of the Dantson-Laurendeau commission. They reiterated their fears of the theory of biculturalism. They insisted on respect for the cultures represented in Canada by the "third group."

It is incumbent upon us, in straight-forward dialogue with the new Canadians, to define the possible ways of an integration into the Canadian context which would not mean in any way, for them, the pure and simple extinction of their original culture.

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste

A Manitoba judge has made a statement that will comfort and somewhat revive the hopes of those who want agreement and understanding across Canada. Judge W. J. Lindal said in Winnipeg that the provinces should not have the right to declare themselves unilingual. He cited the case of Manitoba which by adopting a law in 1916, revised in 1952, gave itself the status of an English unilingual province when it had been created bilingual.

The judge expressed the opinion that if a group decided to contest the validity of the law before the Supreme Court, it would be declared ultra vires.

He cited the case of Quebec and said that without doubt the Supreme Court would annul any law passed by the legislature of our province which made French the only official language.

One fact remains. It is that only the province of Quebec respects the spirit of the Confederation pact by giving the two official languages of Canada full equality. Unfortunately, the other provinces have displayed toward French a miserably attitude difficult to explain. Will Quebec avenge itself by trying to take away from English the privileges it has always enjoyed here? Certainly not. However, we must not under pretext of good will give up the use of our language to use English.

By PAUL ST. PIERRE



"Would you miss one of your golf clubs if it got benched?"

From Our Files

June 12, 1904 — Haicheng: Ten Cosacks came into contact with 50 Chinese bandits south of here. Ten of the bandits were killed and eight captured. The Cosacks lost one killed.

June 12, 1924 — Cleveland: Calvin Coolidge today was swept into Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States.

June 12, 1944 — Victoria: Belief that vehicles of the armed forces travel faster than necessary on the roads of Esquimalt, endangering school children was expressed by 1,267 of 1,271 persons in a petition today.

Distinction for Voter

This is not to suggest that the two parties seem indistinguishable to the British voter. Some perceive behind Labor's sober talk the dreadful outline of the anthill society where all individualism will eventually perish. Even as others are convinced that the Tory party has no real interest except preservation of the class system. But these judgments must be intuitive.

But I am left with a strong impression that the majority of voters will listen to the furious language of the quick-style, three-week British election campaign with considerable reserve. These are the great new force of the party system in this century—the mass of people, in Canada a clear majority, who have no deep loyalty to any political party.

They are apt to cast a vote on a few simple principles such as these:

1. What will I lose if the other party wins?
2. Can Labor run a government sensibly?

3. Is it becoming just a little boring, having the same party in power for so long?
Having delivered his nation into the hands of one or the other party, this voter can be expected to rest reasonably secure in the belief that nothing in British changes at too great a speed and that, in any case, there'll be another election four years hence.

Since betting continues to favor Labor, it seemed appropriate to ask a City of London financial newspaper editor how the capital would react to a Labor victory. "Will businessmen wear black armbands on this street next morning?" I said. He answered, "Probably. But only for the one morning."



INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

"One needs hindsight to fix turning points in public affairs. I have a hunch we had one in Parliament June 4. It will be some weeks before one can be sure.

The incident received much reporting but little interpretation, partly because the fuss seemed to have a beginning, a middle, and an end. Then there was a miserable quality to the affair which made those who watched rather chary in their judgments of it.

What incident? Its apparent end came when John Diefenbaker replied to Speaker Macnaughton:

"I have always been a House of Commons man, and I made it clear there was no imputation. Your honor still believes there was. That being so, following your ruling as always, I withdraw."

The Speaker had made the imputation clear too:

"We are discussing the words which were used (by Mr. Diefenbaker in Toronto the night before) and the words in the quotation which I have before me are: 'not that I love the Red Ensign less, but \$18,000 more,'—and these are applied to three parties in this House. Further the quotation reads: 'the Prime Minister knows he stands in no danger from "his allies"—the Social Credit, Creditist, and New Democratic parties—because the Government voted MPs a pay increase to \$18,000 a year. It has a wonderful effect on third party support."

Only a Handful

Then the Speaker zeroed in: "... If those words were used I must come to the conclusion that they are very serious words if they are applied to every member of the House. They affect every member, and in the circumstances I am going to make a personal appeal to the Right Hon. the leader of the Opposition to withdraw those words or take other steps which will amount to a withdrawal or an apology to the House."

Earlier when Tommy Douglas raised the Diefenbaker opinion on this consequence of the pay increase of mid-'63, the Tory leader had seemed to miss the point of the challenge. He spoke about his stand against the pay increase, not on the conclusions he had drawn from it about the other parties. Therefore, his statement then, repeated later at the end of the incident, that "there was no imputation" has left its sting in the other parties.

It is easy to contrast Mr. Diefenbaker's opinion with some facts. Firstly, we know he only carried a handful of his own followers with him last year on the pay increase; many of them were annoyed, a few even felt betrayed by his stand against it.

Secondly, both the New Democrats and Creditists have voted against the Liberal Government in the House as often as the Tories.

Thirdly, the recorded votes of this Parliament do not indicate any great (or greater) zeal of the Conservatives in getting into the House to beat the Government.

Fourthly, the linking by Mr. Diefenbaker of the Red Ensign and the \$18,000, if it were relevant, would apply to members of his own party. Both the Liberals and New Democrats have some Ensign supporters just as the Tories have a good number opposed to it.

No Forgiveness

Last winter I wrote that the Liberals were aware that John Diefenbaker was THE obsessive personality of this Parliament. This was especially notable with the Prime Minister and the veterans in the cabinet. One of the Liberals aims this session was to shift away from this, to treat the Opposition leader with politeness and detachment, nothing more. They have been unsuccessful, trapped by his ability to needle and pinch them. On the other hand, they have not fought back hard, their reaction being rather petulant or hurt.

One explanation for this was given me by one of the more turbulent ministers. "It's your job, not ours, to put that so-and-so in his place," he argued that we (i.e. the minor parties) should get at it because the Government could not. That Mr. Diefenbaker was carrying on a one-man show, without the help of his administrators, and a concentrated Government fire on him would just make him more the martyr.

After last week, there is a strong likelihood that Mr. Diefenbaker has created just what the Liberals looked for. There is no feeling of forgiveness amongst the 40 odd MPs to Mr. Diefenbaker's left that I can find. And in the heightened bitterness which is likely to follow on, they could be more than a match for the Conservatives in either slash or argument. It might be an exaggeration to say that Mr. Diefenbaker must now fight a war on two fronts but not to point out that this particular reprisal of his has put some guerrilla forces in the field against him.



HOME GARDEN

Victoria West Show Set for Saturday

By HILDA BEASTALL

Flower shows are more than a source of visual satisfaction

to most people who habitually go to them.

Talk to almost any gardener whom you know, and you will hear them say that they saw some particular plant or flower which interested them.

S o m e times the highlight of a show is the chance to identify a favorite plant; at another time something not known before catches the eye.

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the possibility of straightening out the various irises into their type groups.

In the Victoria area, many kinds can be grown. We have Dutch, Siberian, English, Spanish, German, Spuria and Paeudacorus irises all hard on the heels of one another.

The flowers are sufficiently distinct to be easily recognizable once they are known, as are the rootstocks; much more easily recognized by sight than by a written description, in my opinion.

SATURDAY SHOW

This is only one of the reasons why you will benefit as a gardener by a visit to the Victoria West Flower Show Saturday in St. Saviour's Parish Hall.

The show will open at 2:30 p.m., and the admission price of 50 cents includes tea served both afternoon and evening.

Floral arrangements and compositions will warrant attention from an artistic angle and the ingenious use of horticultural material, and we shall see what effect the uncertain weather of June has had on the early fruits and vegetables.

Brentwood Razes First Water Tank

The original water tank of the Brentwood Waterworks District will be demolished Saturday and its lumber used to construct bleachers for Sidney Park.

The 50-foot-high tank was built to serve Brentwood district in 1950 and was condemned about a year ago. It has a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

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Labor Lead Up In U.K. Riding

LONDON (UPI)—Jubilant Laborites today assessed the Labor party's latest byelection triumph as proof that Britain will have a socialist government this fall.

The opposition Labor party retained its seat in the Scotland division of Liverpool in voting Thursday.

This it had been expected to do, but a sharp rise in the margin of Labor's victory over 1959 buoyed socialist politicians and led to predictions of a near-sweep in general elections against the ruling Conservative party later this year.

In the face of apathetic voting in Liverpool, Laborite Wal-

ter Aldrit, 44, scored a clear victory over Conservative Brian Keefe, 30, and upped his party's margin by 1,207 votes to a total of 8,574.

The late David Logan, who had held the seat since 1929, won by 7,657 votes in the elections of 1959. His death caused the run-off.

"The percentage swing of 12.5 per cent against the Tories and toward Labor is a tremendous achievement and augurs well for a large Labor majority in the next parliament," declared Len Williams, general secretary of the socialists.

FAMED LODGE BURNS DOWN

LYTTON (CP)—Fire has destroyed the famous Cisco Lodge situated about six miles from this Cariboo district centre.

Police said local firemen rushed to the lodge Thursday but could not save it.

No one was in the building when the fire broke out. Lodge owner Uno Borg of Lytton estimated damage at \$100,000.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Although cloud covers nearly all the province, sunny periods are anticipated in most regions this afternoon. A general decrease in cloud is likely tonight but a weather disturbance in the eastern Pacific will spread more moist air to the north coast by Saturday morning. Cloud from this system will reach southern B.C. Saturday afternoon.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, June 45.9 hrs.
Last year 76.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 102.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 614.6 hrs.
Last year 928.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 901.2 hrs.
Precip., June 0.58 ins.
Last year 0.65 ins.
Normal (30 years) 0.57 ins.
Precip. to date 12.40 ins.
Last year 7.92 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.33 ins.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 49 59 .05
Normal 50 65
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 50 65 Nil
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 43 63
Halifax 47 55 .32

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: Cloudy today and Saturday with a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 this afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 60.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Saturday with a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light today, southerly 15 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver Airport 50 and 65, Nanaimo 50 and 70.
West Coast: Cloudy today and Saturday with a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 20 Saturday morning. Low tonight and

AIR UNION PLANS SET
BRUSSELS (AP)—France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg reached provisional agreement Thursday on a draft convention for a planned air union pooling the civil aviation companies of the six countries.

'University Seeks Twice Its Needs'
VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Walter Hardwick, a University of B.C. professor, said Thursday the new Simon Fraser University is seeking more than twice the money it needs to get started.

He told the Vancouver Board of Trade that SFU is seeking funds totalling \$36,000,000 when a according to calculations it needs only \$15,000,000 to house the number of students expected by 1971.

Dr. Hardwick, who worked on the MacDonald Report on Higher Education where SFU's needs were outlined, said: "If I were a board of trade member concerned with the cost of higher education I would ask the Simon Fraser board of governors a few questions."

"According to calculations the university will have an enrolment of 7,500 by 1971. Building and equipment costs roughly \$2,000 per student.

"Isn't that \$15,000,000 and not \$36,000,000?"

"Or is the government expecting the public to put up capital for the university while it contributes only to its operation?"

Montreal	47	71	--
Ottawa	50	76	--
Toronto	47	71	--
North Bay	37	74	--
Port Arthur	48	65	trace
Winnipeg	59	78	1.14
The Pas	48	78	--
Regina	50	72	1.36
Saskatoon	50	79	--
Prince Albert	53	81	--
Medicine Hat	50	78	--
Lethbridge	56	78	--
Calgary	54	77	--
Edmonton	55	79	trace
Kamloops	57	72	.05
Penticton	51	76	--
Vancouver	54	59	--
Nanaimo	53	61	--
Kimberley	47	74	--
Prince Rupert	44	55	--
Prince George	49	72	--
Fort St. John	44	74	.02
Whitehorse	38	59	.03
Seattle	51	59	.06
Los Angeles	57	67	--

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 54, Paris 59, Berlin 66, Madrid 64, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday): Anchorage 64, Las Vegas 87, New York 81, Phoenix 92, Washington 84, Honolulu 87, Miami 84.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 4:10 Sunset: 20:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
12:01:49	9.610	36	-0.420	27	8.422	49	5.6
13:02:12	8.911	27	0.021	08	8.428	58	7.9
14:02:37	8.212	17	0.722	09	8.434	67	8.1
15:03:02	7.513	08	1.423	10	8.440	76	8.4
16:03:26	6.814	23	2.124	11	8.446	85	8.7
17:03:51	6.115	32	2.825	12	8.452	94	9.0
18:04:15	5.416	41	3.526	13	8.458	103	9.3

TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
12:00:30	9.504	15	10.311	11	-0.420	35	11.7
13:01:04	8.805	08	9.710	09	0.120	28	11.7
14:01:29	8.106	23	9.109	18	0.821	20	11.5
15:01:53	7.407	32	8.508	27	1.522	13	11.3
16:02:18	6.708	41	7.907	36	2.223	06	11.1
17:02:42	6.009	50	7.306	45	2.924	15	10.9
18:03:07	5.310	59	6.705	54	3.625	24	10.7

'Fired' Mohawk Princess After Calgarians' Scalp

MONTREAL (CP)—A striking young Indian princess is on the warpath.

Mohawk model Khan-Tineta Horn said Thursday she plans to sue William Wuttunee, chief of the National Indian Council, for firing her from her post as chairman of the Indian centennial committee and dethroning her as Indian princess of Canada.

The Indian beauty told a press conference in her home at the nearby Caughnawaga reserve that Mr. Wuttunee, a Calgary lawyer, is trying to affiliate Canadian Indians with the United States Black Muslim group, advocates of separation of the black and white races.

She also questioned the use of the council's centennial funds. "He hangs up on me each time I phone and has returned 12 of my letters unopened."



KHAN-TINETA
... he's afraid of me

She said she was dismissed at an illegal meeting because only six directors were there and others weren't notified. Once \$3,000 was spent to gather the directors to fire her but they supported her, she added.

She plans the lawsuit because "he humiliated me."

Miss Horn said she was dismissed because she questioned "use of government funds for the committee."

"I won't stand for anybody exploiting the Indians whether they be white people or other Indians," she said.

PRODUCES LETTER

She also produced a letter from William Pickard, president of the League of North American Indians, that said Mr. Wuttunee "wanted us to join the Black Muslims" and quoted Mr. Pickard as saying:

"I have met Mr. Wuttunee of the National Council of Canada. We had a sharp difference of opinion on this question and now I place a question mark behind his name and his organization."

Other differences between Miss Horn and Mr. Wuttunee were over religion, she said. Mr. Wuttunee had criticized Christianity in public while 85 per cent of Indians are Christian.

She also said she "blew up" when she heard only French-speaking Indians from Quebec would be allowed to participate in centennial projects.

"The Mohawks fought against the French and decided in their treaties they would speak only English. We will not have anybody forcing us to speak French."

Often criticized by Indian leaders for being outspoken, she explained this was her policy because "nothing moves in this world if someone doesn't speak out."

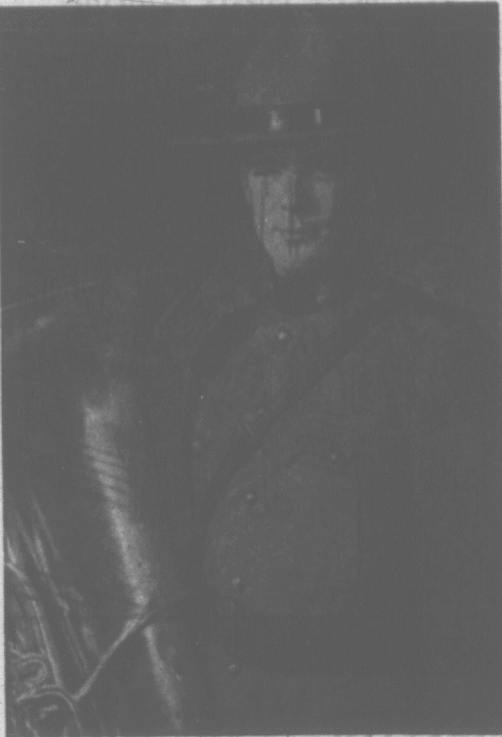
Chain Store Sales Mark Up Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Chain store sales in Canada in April rose 4.8 per cent to an estimated \$314,665,000 from \$300,282,000 in April of last year, the bureau of statistics has reported.

With gains in each month of the first quarter of 1964, sales in the January-April period advanced 9.3 per cent to \$1,244,536,000 from \$1,120,742,000 in the same 1963 period. April 1 stocks were valued at cost at \$463,431,000 up 4.1 per cent from a year earlier.

U.S. Termed 'Outlaw'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.), said Thursday that the United States is "becoming an international outlaw" by taking an active military part in the Laotian war.



BRASS SUPPORT is given to the RCMP band by tuba-player Const. L. C. Pederson of Victoria, who performed with the RCAF band here before joining RCMP force in 1959. Since joining the RCMP band he has studied the tuba under teachers in Ontario and Quebec. He will perform with the band here June 26 and 27.

IN TWO WEEKS

RCMP Band to Play On Legislature Lawn

The 50-piece RCMP band which has thrilled a summer audience in Ottawa every year since 1943 will perform here June 26 and 27.

On Friday the band will parade at 12:30 p.m. in front of the legislative buildings in a marching ceremony, and later that day they will play at Royal Roads for the RCMP's Regimental Band.

Saturday, the band will present a concert at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the legislative building, and at 7:30 p.m. another concert will be presented in the Cameron Band Shell at Beacon Hill Park.

The band will then move up Island where it will present a concert Sunday afternoon at Fort Alberni and Sunday evening in Nanaimo.

The first RCMP band was organized at Swan River, Man., in 1876 and the first regimental band was authorized in 1938. But it was not until 1958 that a full-time organization was formed with 50 instrumentalists.

Under the supervision of Supt. E. J. Lydall programs are planned to include classics, marches, novelty numbers and selections from popular musicals as well as a few select numbers by the popular choral group.

The marching ceremony, styled after the colorful retreat ceremony, features the drum corps and the band led by the drum major in a series of march movements, a short musical program and a march past.

Peterson to Probe Electronic Repairs

Investigation of the electronic repair trade has been ordered by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to determine whether mandatory certification of technicians is needed.

56 Trained In Red Cross Water Safety

A total of 56 students in three classes have been successful in a recent water safety training course sponsored by Victoria Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society.

They are:

INSTRUCTORS: Roger Aust, Mrs. Delina Anderson, Mrs. Norma Barlow, Neil Bonnell, F. J. Brurkens, Mrs. Eileen Brockman, Judith Campbell, Mrs. Jean Chan, George Chan, Edward Chow, Dorothy Chu, Gillian Clarke, R. S. Daniels, Pearl Dandwood, Mrs. Katherine Dixon, Robert Gashford, Bruce Gordon, Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Wendy Latta, J. C. W. Long.

LEADERS: Lynn Brackenbury, Anna Ehnstien, Erica Fisher, Karl Henriksen, Pamela Lindstrom, Marion Lonsdale and Ann Shelving.

EXAMINERS: Al Aylward, Donald Burgess, Mrs. Eleanor Curtis, Mrs. Marion Duff, Mrs. Harriette Gordon, George Grant, Patrick Hannon, Mrs. Pete-Anne Jackson, Marie Kellie, Mrs. Isabel Kelly, Yolanda Leeman, Mrs. Laura Mills, Ernie Smith, Mrs. Joan Smith, Mrs. Winifred Smith, Mrs. Penny Vandorlinde, Andrew Wong, Mrs. Joan Tins, Mrs. Eileen Thumma, Mrs. Anne Johnston and William Mann.

Rudy Adamek, president of the Victoria chapter of Radio Electronics Technicians' Association, said Mr. Peterson told him Thursday the investigation would begin immediately.

If it is shown that technicians should come under Bill 31, approved by the legislature Jan. 3, then its provisions would be enforced, Mr. Adamek said after a meeting with the minister and his deputy William Sands.

Mr. Peterson made no commitment as to when compulsory certification might be proclaimed.

But the technicians' representative expected enforcement in the "near future."

He said 90 per cent of the 53 association members here are voluntarily certified by the government through a test set up by the association. Only 6 to 7 per cent of the remaining 57 radio, TV and electronics technicians in the area are similarly certified.

Mr. Peterson said it would have to be established that certification is useful to both the trade and public it serves.

Sons Receive Eviction Notice At Kent Camp

AGASSIZ (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, illegally camped on municipal land, were officially given notice to leave Thursday.

Kent municipal clerk John Gains visited the Doukhobor encampment Thursday and served notice to sect spokesman Mrs. Fanny Storgoff. It ordered the sect off the municipal property before July 15 and threatened legal action.

The eviction notice had been mailed more than a week ago to the Doukhobors who camped near Mountain Prison to be near friends and relatives serving terms for terrorist activities.

Mr. Gains was armed with about 100 copies of the notice and had them nailed to trees and shacks in the camp. He said there was no reaction from the Doukhobors during his 20-minute visit.

At the same time, the North Fraser Health Unit officials said a survey showed 494 persons in the camp—299 adults and 195 children under 18. Only 69 of the children were attending school.

The encampment contains 176 dwellings constructed of canvas, cardboard, plastic and lumber.

WATER CLEAN

Drinking water in two wells was clean. Three other wells were used for washing. Twenty-six privies made of lumber, cardboard or gunny sack were located a safe distance from the wells.

Unit director Dr. W. L. Marshall said that with continued co-operation of the campers a fair standard of sanitation could be maintained.

"It is a temporary camp as far as we're concerned. It and when this should become a permanent camp, more stringent enforcement of sanitary measures would have to be employed," he said.

Vancouver Ballerina In Substitute Role

LONDON (CP)—Lynn Seymour, 24-year-old Vancouver ballerina, will substitute for Dame Margot Fonteyn in the Royal Ballet's performance of La Sylphide at the Bath Festival Saturday night.

Miss Seymour, who has won wide critical acclaim in recent months, will dance opposite Russian Rudolf Nureyev. Dame Margot has flown to Panama to be with her husband, wounded in a shooting incident there earlier this week.

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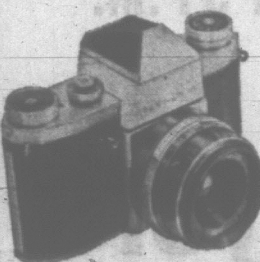
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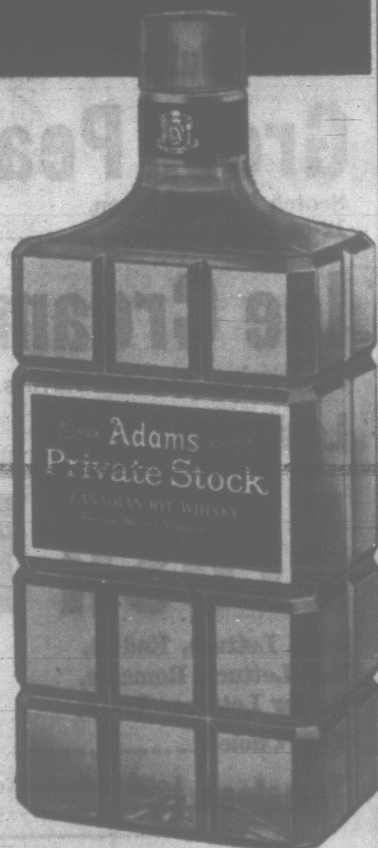
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'Little Italian Ice Cream Man' Gets Cold Shoulder

Victoria city council was charmed Thursday by an impassioned plea from Philippe Argieri but voted against allowing him to become "the little Italian ice cream man."

speaking fluent English but with a melodious Italian accent and idiom—said he undoubtedly would become known as if his application for a trade licence was accepted.

He wanted to operate a rubber-wheeled hand cart—decorated as a Venetian gondola—to sell ice cream and balloons to "the little kiddies in the parks and playgrounds."

He said his operation would not be a health or traffic hazard, "would not be some big monopoly because I would only operate on Sundays or holidays," and would add a little more color to the characteristic Victoria tourist attractions exemplified by horse-drawn carriages, double-

deck buses and paddle-wheel boats.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said Mr. Argieri undoubtedly would delight the children and there was no harm in that, so he should be given the licence even if the present bylaw banning mobile sales units on city property had to be amended. But the rest of council disagreed.

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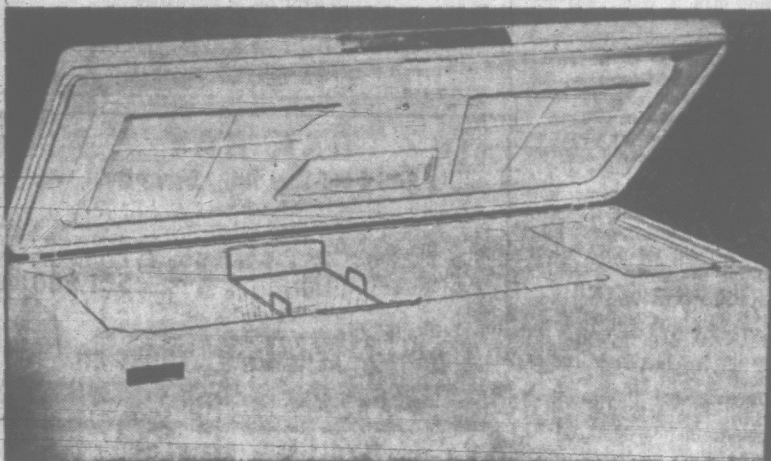
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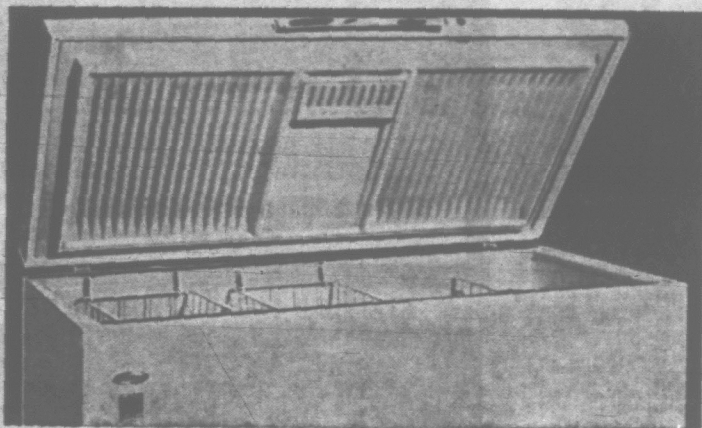
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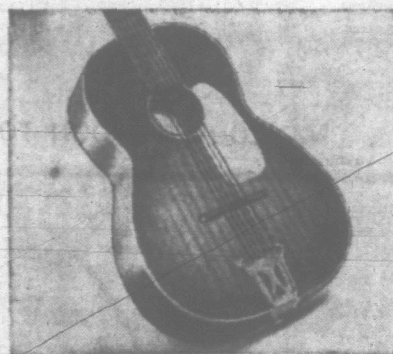


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Apple Juice From Canada Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury has started an investigation to determine whether apple juice from Canada is being sold at less than fair value in the United States. It was announced Thursday.

The treasury said it received a complaint April 23 on 46-ounce tins of apple juice manufactured by Sun-Ripe Products Ltd., of Kelowna, B.C. The complaint was made by Tree Top Inc., of Omak, Wash.

The tariff can be raised on an import if the treasury finds that it is being sold at less than fair value and there is a further determination by the tariff commission that this practice injures U.S. industry.

About \$158,000 worth of the apple juice was imported from December through April.

U.K. Labor Fears Sale To Chrysler

LONDON (Reuters)—Labor MPs complained this week that the Chrysler Corporation decision to acquire a minority piece of Rootes Motors was a threat to the British car industry.

Labor legislators demanded in the House of Commons to know how the government would make sure the 30 per cent acquisition did not give Chrysler, an American firm, effective control of the company.

Treasury Chief Reginald Maudling said this question did not arise because the American firm could not increase its stake without British government sanction.

Interior Mill Merger Approved

CRANBROOK (CP)—Shareholders of Crestbrook Timber Ltd., Thursday approved the purchase of Creston Sawmills Ltd., of Creston, B.C., and Fort Plywood and Lumber Ltd., of Fort McLeod, Alta.

The takeover has already been approved by the shareholders of Creston and Fort McLeod.

The merger of the three companies will create a firm with assets of more than \$9,000,000 and with plants in four British Columbia centres and one at Fort McLeod.

Head office of the company will be here.

CPR Truck Orders To B.C. Companies

VANCOUVER—Orders to British Columbia firms totalling more than \$1 million have been placed by Canadian Pacific Transport and Canadian Pacific Merchandise Services for road equipment.

Orders here cover 17 diesel trucks, 19 flat trucks, 76 city trucks. One new low-bed trailer capable of carrying 35 tons, and built in Vancouver, cost \$8,000. In addition, another order for 151 trailers at a cost of \$1,650,000 was placed in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

DELBRIDGE SUN CHAIRMAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. B. Delbridge, president of the B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference, as been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Sun Publishing Company. It was announced Thursday.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Sun and president of the Canadian Press, was appointed a director.



TOM ELLIOT
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Mill Capacity To Double In B.C. Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's mine milling capacity will be almost doubled in the next five years, Thomas Elliott, secretary-manager of the B.C. Yukon Chamber of Mines predicted Thursday.

He said there will be at least 13 new mining mills with a capacity of 40,000 tons daily. The capacity would be added to the present daily capacity of 47,000 in B.C. and the Yukon.

The development costs of the mines connected with the mills would be about \$130,000,000.

Mr. Elliott made his prediction in a speech to a Lions Club. He said it did not take into consideration production from Cassiar Asbestos, copper prospects in the northern Stikine River area and a number of iron and molybdenum prospects.

ON ISLANDS

He gave this list: Wesfrob Mining at Tasu in Queen Charlotte Islands, an announced 6,000-ton mill to cost \$25,000,000;

Endake, work started on a 10,000-ton mill to cost \$20,000,000 west of Prince George.

Boss Mountain, work started by Noranda on a 1,000-ton mill to cost \$7,000,000;

Western Mines Myra Falls property, announced intention to build a 750-ton mill at \$7,000,000;

Granduc has announced it will construct a 7,000-ton mill at \$50,000,000, financing being sought;

New Imperial in the Yukon, estimated 1,400-ton mill to cost an estimated \$4,000,000;

HIGHER PRODUCTION Bethlehem Copper expansion from 3,800 to 6,000 tons, \$2,500,000;

Silbak Premier, now building a 75-ton mill at Stewart, \$285,000;

Dolly Varden, estimated 400-ton mill which Mr. Elliott estimates will cost \$1,000,000 plus;

Crownin Babine at Smithers, 50-ton mill to cost \$100,000;

Granite Copper, announced 5,000-ton mill to cost \$12,000,000 for its Babine Lake property;

Mount Washington, moving a 1,000-ton mill to its Vancouver Island property at a cost estimated at \$700,000;

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Japanese Interests Seek B.C. Antimony

VANCOUVER (CP)—Japanese interests are anxious to buy antimony concentrates in British Columbia, spokesman for a major supplier said here Thursday.

The spokesman for Yoshitaka Takasawa of C. Itoh and Company (America) Incorporated said there is a big market for antimony concentrates in Japan. At present supplies were being imported from South America and from Communist China but other sources were being sought.

B.C. at present has no antimony mines but small quantities of the metal are produced as a by-product by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail.

Tom Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, said many prospectors

and exploration companies are looking for substantial deposits of the metal in the province.

In short-supply in world markets, antimony has doubled in price in the last 15 months.

Husky Oil Plans Issue of Shares

VANCOUVER (CP)—Husky Oil Canada Ltd. plans to issue a six-per cent cumulative redeemable series of 200,000 shares at a par value of \$50.

The announcement said each share will have a warrant attached to purchase common stock in the company at varying prices — starting at \$9 — if exercised on or before June 30, 1966.

No date for the \$10,000,000 issue was announced.

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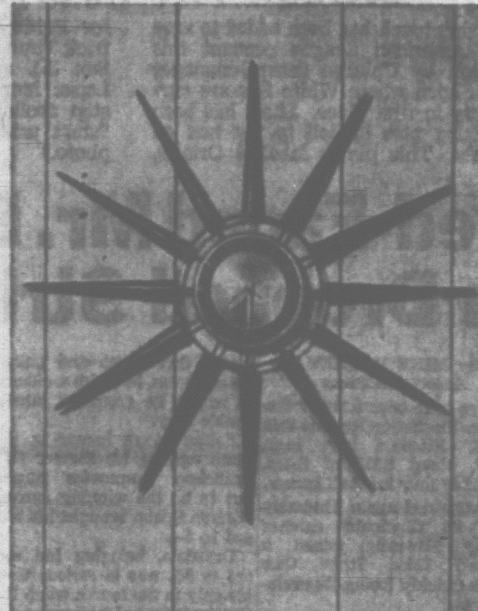
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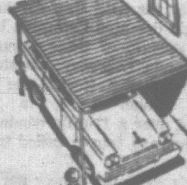


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9 ins. wide x 48 ins. long x 1/4" thick	29¢ each
12 ins. wide x 48 ins. long x 1/2" thick	32¢ each
12 ins. wide x 56 ins. long x 1/2" thick	49¢ each
11 ins. wide x 120 ins. long x 3/8" thick	\$1.49 each
12 ins. wide x 96 ins. long x 1/2" thick	59¢ each
15 ins. wide x 48 ins. long x 1/2" thick	39¢ each
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for Baltimore, but it didn't do the trick Thursday. Orioles clipped White Sox 3-1 and Chicago manager Al Lopez immediately suggested Short stop fooling around with pins and "start using a sword." (AP Wirephoto.)

Red-Faced Mr. Edwards In Dropped Strike Club

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press

There have been 6,119 strikeouts in the major leagues this year. Pitchers have been happy, about 6,115 of them. The other four lost ball games.

It happened again Thursday night as Cincinnati catcher Johnny Edwards joined a Dropped Third Strike Club that is quickly losing its exclusiveness.

Before Edwards could take his red face back to the privacy of the Reds' dugout, Houston Colts had rushed across five runs in the fifth inning and nailed down a 5-3 victory.

John Tsitouris, the Reds' starter, held a 2-0 lead going into the fifth and retired the first two men. Al Spangler then drew a walk and Nellie Fox followed with a single.

Tsitouris, appeared out of trouble when he fired a third strike by Mike White, but the ball flashed past Edwards and White raced for first, loading the bases.

ADDS GRAND SLAM
Tsitouris, apparently unsettled, forced in the Cubs' first run by walking Dave Roberts and then Bob Aspromonte applied the crusher by smacking a grand slam homer.

The Dropped Third Strike Club has strict rules — the dropped strike must have directly led to a defeat. The other members in good standing are Joe Torre of Milwaukee Braves, Gus Triandos of Philadelphia Phillies and Mike Brumley of Washington Senators.

The Phillies, meanwhile, moved back into first place in the National League on their day off when Milwaukee defeated San Francisco Giants 6-5 and dropped them into second place, seven percentage points behind.

Don Drysdale posted his third shutout with a four-hitter in Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals and Larry Jackson won his eighth game as Chicago Cubs whipped New York Mets 6-3.

Aspromonte's homer was his third in three games. The Colts' third baseman also collected two singles and in the last three games has collected seven hits in 12 at-bats.

Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., got the victory in relief, extending his scoreless innings streak to 22 before the Reds scored an unearned run in the eighth.

LOSERS LINE DRIVE
The Braves-Giants game seemed to revolve around San Francisco outfielder Harvey Kuenn, who lost Eddie Mathews' drive in the sun in the eighth inning for a three-run double. Then Kuenn homered in the bottom of the eighth. He came up again in the ninth after the Giants had

scored three runs and pulled within a run, but with a chance to win it he grounded into a double play.

Felipe Alou's homer in the ninth against his former San Francisco teammates turned out to be the winning run as Warren Spahn brought his record to 5-4.

Drysdale, bringing his record to 8-5, was in serious trouble only in the fourth when the Cardinals loaded the bases with one out. But the Dodger right hander got Charley James on a shallow fly and Tim McCarver on a groundout.

In the American League, Los Angeles needed 12 innings to subdue Cleveland 5-4, Baltimore defeated Chicago 3-1, New York Yankees whipped Boston 8-4, and Minnesota downed Detroit 4-2.

MACS HAD IT MADE UNTIL LAST FRAME
McLaren seemed to forget Thursday night that a baseball game's not over until the last man is out.

McLaren picked up a 2-0 lead against Greaves Movers in the top of the final inning at Royal Athletic Park, then seemed to forget that they had another half inning of ball to play.

The end result was a 3-2 win for Greaves, and the loss left McLaren lodged even more firmly in the Senior Amateur League cellar.

WIGHTMAN TAKES OVER AS UBC RUGBY COACH
VANCOUVER — English rugby star Brian Wightman is the new head coach of rugby at the University of British Columbia.

Wightman succeeds Albert Lathwaite, rugby coach at UBC for 17 years.

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Oliva, Minnesota 222 47 73 326
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Clemens, Pittsburgh 212 55 74 389
White, Houston 111 38 28 309
Torre, Milwaukee 108 28 63 330

Next game: Saturday-Greaves vs. McLaren, 1:30 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

CERTAINLY 'BIGGEST EVER'
A total of 475 competitors, many of them local athletes, have boosted this year's version of the Vancouver Island Open track and field championships into the category of "biggest ever."

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WARREN SPAHN
... beats Giants

The Macs' lead came on a two-run single by Jerry Cooper in the top of the seventh.

When Greaves came up for their final licks, Jay Rawlings started the ball rolling by getting to first base safely on an error.

Macs' pitcher Lyn Workman hit Herb Weatherall and gave him a free pass to first, then Dave Benn got to first on a base on balls.

Dave Rivers singled home Rawlings, but Weatherall, trying for the tying run, was thrown out at the plate.

Workman walked Larry Montgomery to load the bases again, and another walk to Gary Tuttle forced in Benn.

Stan Thorne took over the pitching duties for McLaren, but walked the first batter he faced, Ron Stubbings, to force in the winning run.

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Norm Blithworth, Gerry McAdam (6), Lyn Workman (7), Stan Thorne (6) and Jerry Cooper: Dave Benn and Jay Rawlings.

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Next game: Saturday-Greaves vs. McLaren, 1:30 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

The senior and open events June 27 will not sport the quantity, but the meet will give spectators a glimpse of Canada's Olympic potential in track and field.

The senior and open

HEBENTON COULD WIND UP ...

Either NHL or WHL, Says Andy

"Victoria goal scored by Andy Heberton ... Fantasy or fact?"
One of the best hockey players ever to play with this city's Cougars, Heberton could, by a complex series of events, continue a lustrous career on Memorial Arena ice this fall.

Boston Bruins' general manager Lynn Patrick declined comment on Heberton's future Thursday after no other NHL team picked up the hard-working winger in the draft.

"No comment" could mean that the Bruins will pass up Heberton, 34, and hockey's iron man with 630 consecutive games next winter.

Heberton hasn't heard from Boston — "as far as I know I will be at the Bruins' training camp"—but the word is that he may be intended for a minor league team.

As far as the American or Central Professional Hockey League or the Central League is concerned, "no thanks," is Heberton's reaction.

"It just wouldn't be worth my while," the iron man said. But he admitted that playing out his career in Victoria would be ideal. His home is here; his children attend city schools. At 34 it's harder to tear up the roots.

Victoria has been mentioned as a highly possible stop-gap in the future plans of Toronto Maple Leafs. Disenchanted with losing some \$75,000 in Denver last year, the Leafs have hinted that unless Denver sells 2,000 season tickets in the near future, they will

move their WHL farm club here.

Made aware of Heberton's feelings and recognizing his box office appeal, presumably Toronto could talk to Boston and work out a deal to have Heberton in Victoria haberdashery.

Heberton tacitly concedes this hypothesis could become reality, just as tacitly says he feels he has the ability to play in the National loop.

"I didn't get much ice time last year," he said. The records bear this out. Sitting

on the bench is hardly the way to boost your scoring. Heberton racked up 12 goals—a poor season for him.

With the Rangers he scored over 20 goals five out of seven seasons, peaked at 33 goals in his fourth NHL year. He won the Lady Byng trophy in 1957. Knowledgeable hockey men regard him as one of the best defensive forwards in the game.

All things considered, may be this is the time Toronto should get on the phone to Boston.

... BACK IN VICTORIA UNIFORM

'Bring Bionda Back' Skip's Frantic Wail

Shamrocks 7, Westminster 14

By EENIE FEDORUK

NEW WESTMINSTER — One would think Skip Chapman has "had enough" of a hot-footed New Westminster attack without worrying about Jack Bionda.

But Skip worries. Especially since those hot-trotters got to him for 29 goals in two games.

Clipped 15-3 Wednesday night on home grounds, the Shamrocks and Chapman took it on the chin again Thursday as Jack Bionda's Royal City team rolled to a 14-7 victory in Queen's Park Arena.

"I'll sure be glad when Bionda gets back," Chapman said Thursday. Bionda, "Mr. Big" in Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring, was missing from New Westminster's lineup for a second straight game because of an injury.

If the lesser lights are doing such a grand job of lowering Chapman's goalkeeping averages, then how come he's so all-fired-up about facing Bionda?

Chapman reasons: "Bionda would slow them down. He sets the pace. Without him, they run and break fast. As a result, they made us look bad," said Chapman.

Westminster's fast break Thursday night directly accounted for eight goals. Sitting-duck Skip could have a point.

Chapman, who was strong in stopping breakaways earlier in the season, readily accepted his share of the blame as to why the Rocks slipped badly in their important series with Westminster.

TIMING BAD
"My timing has been bad. I've just been getting pieces of the ball ... not enough."

"Also, Don (playing-coach Ashbee) told me I've been letting the other guys have two sides of the net. Usually I try to leave them just one."

For Chapman's benefit, it must be acknowledged that Westminster marksmen varied their shots extremely well. They scored low and high, with bounce shots and backhanders, and even jumped three through Skip's legs.

The variance, Chapman agrees, "was dynamite."

PLENTY OF FIGHTS
Veteran Jack Barclay led Westminster's attack in the fight-punctuated affair by scoring three goals and setting up a pair. Cliff Sepka and Bill Wilkes each plopped in two.

Don Ashbee was Victoria's best with a two-and-two effort for four points. Rookie Bill Munroe picked up three points to extend his scoring streak to 14th straight game.

Fights accounted for 40 of the game's 74 minutes ticked off by referees Earl McDonald and Jack Northup. The fighting, in the main, was sweeter-tugging and hugging matches, meaningless and nonsensical.

Westminster, using the two points to take over first place in the four-team league, was outshot 51-42.

Four English Golfers Reach Amateur Semis

GANTON, England (CP-AP) — The British Amateur golf championship turned into an all-England affair today as defending champion Michael Lunt led four Englishmen into the semi-finals this afternoon.

Lunt ousted three-time champion Joe Carr of Ireland at the 19th hole in the quarter-finals and meets John Hall who defeated Alan Thirwell, former English champion, 1 up.

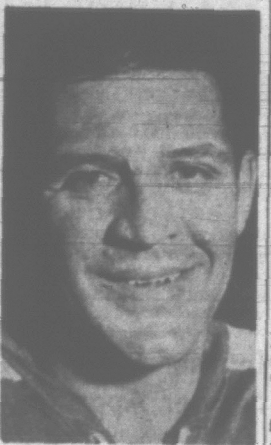
In the other semi-final Martin Christmas, British Walker Cupper, meets Gordon Clark.

Christmas eliminated the last American in the field, Bob Sweeney, 6 and 5. Clark knocked out Derek Harrison of Scotland 1 up.

Lunt and Carr completed 18 holes in one under par 70. Both went out in 35 and came back with the same number of strokes. They were even at the 18th and at the extra hole Carr missed a putt from about four feet for a five. Lunt, just off the green in two, rolled his putt up and sank a three-footer for a four and the match.

A good portion of the athletes will come from area high schools, and the meet will be a further test for those who started in the Inter-high school meet in May.

For the senior meet, the half-mile event is shaping up as the race to watch. George Kerr, Jamaican Olympic



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	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New Westminster	3	4	1	1	1	1	19
Vancouver	13	9	4	0	1	1	38
VICTORIA	14	7	2	1	1	1	28
Nanaimo	13	21	0	0	0	0	4

	GAP	New West.	GAP
Chapman	0-0-0	Norman	0-0-0
Shaw	0-0-0	Southworth	3-1-7
B. Ashbee	1-0-7	Cashley	0-0-0
Kowalsky	0-0-0	Morone	0-0-7
Sturges	1-0-9	Parcell	1-1-0
Crompton	0-0-3	Stidolph	0-0-0
Jay	1-0-9	Bord	1-1-0
Ramberg	0-0-0	Tory	1-0-0
Collett	0-0-0	Loftus	1-1-5
McNeill	1-0-2	Gale	1-1-0
Beech	1-0-0	Wilkes	2-1-0
Poster	0-0-0	Wellsmith	0-0-0
Sturges	0-0-0	Barclay	3-2-7
Player	0-0-0	Sepka	2-1-0
D. Ashbee	2-2-7	McKibbin	0-0-0

	Totals	7-50	Totals	14-9-24
Shots stopped by:				
Norman	0-0-0	9-9-37-41		
Chapman	0-0-0	9-9-5-6-26		
Score by periods:				
Victoria	1-1-2	3-7-7		
New Westminster	3-5-2	12-14		
Referee: McDonald and Northup.				

TRIM WESTMINSTER

Junior Rocks Best Warriors

Nobody won the battles but Victoria Junior Shamrocks won the war Thursday night as they took on New Westminster in a rough-and-tumble Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

Shamrocks trimmed the Salmonbellies 11-5 in a game that was well played in the first half, but then erupted into a fight-filled donnybrook.

After the dust cleared, 125 minutes in penalties had been handed out, 67 minutes to the Shamrocks.

Victoria's Tom Black and Rod Nesbitt were awarded match misconduct penalties—which carry an automatic one-

game suspension—for leaving the penalty box to join a fight.

While the two teams were playing lacrosse, the game was a close and hard-checking affair. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first quarter, and 4-4 at the half.

DILLON SETS PACE
The Rocks seemed to thrive in the fighting, however, as Nirmal Dillon fired three goals in the third quarter and Victoria was never headed.

The result evened Victoria's won-lost record at 3-3. Shamrocks must win at least six of their 12 league games to qualify for playoffs.

Dillon was top man on the score-card for Victoria followed by Glen Vickers, John Allen, and Ranjit Dillon with two goals each. Don Monroe and Rod Kilduff added singles.

Wayne Bellwood and Ron Flaten each picked up two goals for New Westminster, and Joe O'Malley got one.

IMLACH'S 'BOMBSHELL' PAYOFF FOR GAMBLERS

MONCTON (CP)—Gordie Howe said Thursday Detroit Red Wings gambled that nobody would grab goaltender Terry Sawchuk if he were left unprotected in the National Hockey League's annual draft.

Toronto Maple Leafs took the 34-year-old Sawchuk for the draft price of \$20,000 in Montreal Wednesday.

"We had to gamble and, frankly, we didn't think anybody would take him."

Howe said Punch Imlach, Leafs general manager-coach, pulled "a real bombshell" by picking Sawchuk.

"Sawchuk was happy in Detroit and the Red Wings were happy with him, but we wanted to protect other players and gambled by leaving him unprotected."

NHL Teams Draft Kids

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's annual meeting, the occasion of three major trades and a spectacular draft session, came to a close Thursday with a secret draft of junior players.

Each of the six teams took four potential stars at \$2,000 apiece but the session was closed and no names were announced. Most of the players are about 16 years old and no rights can be exercised until they reach 18.

The 24 draftees, selected from a well-scouted group of 50, cannot be approached until they're 18 and even then are not obligated to turn pro or align with the team holding their rights.

These rights are automatically relinquished after a year.

Two-thirds of the \$2,000 draft price goes to the team for 1963-64 and one-third is paid to the team to which he belonged the previous season. If it's the same club, it gets the full amount.

Montreal Canadiens didn't exercise its special option last year, when the junior draft was inaugurated, but this year made full use of its right to choose two players who are sons of a French-Canadian father.

WAS ANTICLIMAX
The draft was anticlimactic to three days of wheeling and dealing that saw the following developments:

—Two trades between Boston and Chicago that saw major leaguers Murray Balfour, Reggie Fleming and Ab McDonald of Chicago switch to Bruin uniforms and Jerry Toppazzini and Doug Mohns join the Black Hawks.

—Toronto Maple Leafs pick up retired Dickie Moore from the Canadiens and a goalie Terry Sawchuk from Detroit Red Wings in the draft.

—Pensions raised to almost \$10,000 for retired 10-year players, bonus money for the playoffs increased and a trophy named in honor of Conn Smythe for the top performer in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In its final session, the NHL gave approval to teams to play a maximum of two exhibition games with other league teams on a club's home ice. Previously, none were allowed.

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Cleveland	17	19	.472	St. Louis	16	20	.444
Boston	16	20	.444	Milwaukee	15	21	.417
Washington	15	21	.417	Chicago	14	22	.389
Detroit	14	22	.389	Los Angeles	13	23	.361
Los Angeles	13	23	.361	Houston	12	24	.333
Kansas City	12	24	.333	New York	11	25	.306

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D. Chason, R. Lee (9), McMiller, S. McMahon (9), Abernathy 5-3 (10) and Romano. Home runs: Los Angeles—Adams (5th), Cleveland—McMiller (5th).			

Toronto 3, Atlanta 5	Buffalo 2, Jacksonville 7	Columbus 2, Syracuse 3	Richmond 6, Rochester 2
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Sunday Is D-Day In City Amateur

TRIAL MATCH CALLED OFF

Victoria and District Cricket Association officials announced today that Saturday's scheduled Probables vs. Possibles trial match has been cancelled.

In league matches Sunday at 2:15, Albions will face Incogs at Beacon Hill and Oak Bay will host Five C's at Windsor Park.

Demolition Race Speedway Feature

Car racers at Western Speedway will give way to their destructive urges Saturday night as they take part in a demolition "race."

One of the more nerve shattering events for drivers, a demolition race is designed to see who can keep running the longest in a field trying to make junk out of each other's cars.

Anything goes except a head-on collision. All the glass will be removed from the cars, doors will be strapped shut, and drivers will be held in place with safety belts.

To round out the program, the jalopies will stage six regular races, with time trials starting at 7:30.

MINOR BASEBALL

COLE LEAGUE
Williams 3, Carpenters 5.
BANKS LEAGUE
Victoria—Eagle 3, Optimists 1; Monarchs 2, Oak Bay Optimists 2.
Competition—Oak Tree 4, Shore Pioneers 7; Webb and Truce 3, Sidney 2.
Optimists—Cameron Electric 3, Sidney 4.
PONY LEAGUE
Carnegie—Lewis Low-Cost 5, Monarchs 4.
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Lake Hill—Copley Construction 7, Pioneers 4.
Truce—Palmer 4, Pioneers 2.
Fairfield—Public Service 3, ANAP 6.
Oak Bay—Imperial 3, Pioneers 2.
Twining 2.
National—Oak Pioneers 5, Fire and Police 2.

Game Club Marksmen Aiming at Sixth Win

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association trigger experts are taking aim at their sixth straight triumph in the Vancouver Island shooting league.

They'll attempt to stretch their streak at the Victoria city police revolver range on Highland (Thetis Lake) Road Sunday when the club hosts its second registered OCAM pistol shoot of the season.

Competition will start at 10 a.m. and teams are expected from Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Navy and the host club.

In previous league shoots, the game club has won two Highland (Thetis Lake) Road Sunday when the club hosts its



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NORTH VANCOUVER

Two marksmen with Victoria's Canadian-Scottish Regiment were resting in a "favorable" spot today in the scramble for the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy—the premier prize in B.C. rifle-shooting circles.

Frank Drysdale was ranked fifth, three points off the pace, while teammate Jack Roberts was seventh, following Thursday's first stage of the main event at the annual B.C. Rifle Association shoot.

Final stage will be shot Saturday with only 60 qualifiers. Sixteen Vancouver Island shots, led by Drysdale and Roberts, were among the 60 to qualify.

CALGARY VICTORY

Calgary's Doug Worman topped Thursday's efforts from 200, 500 and 600 yards. He hit for 145 out of a possible 150. Drysdale scored 142x150 while Roberts was 141x150.

Thursday's spotlight didn't always shine on the lieutenant-governor's match. Jim Davidson, a 76-year-old member of Vancouver's Irish Fusiliers, stepped up for a share of glory by winning the 600-yard Norm Beaton match.

Davidson hit for 74 out of 75 to edge Owen Darling of Toronto RCAF. Victoria's Mary Robinson and Fran Morse placed seventh and eighth, respectively.

Most of the almost 100 entrants grumbled about the hazy conditions and intermittent drizzle which plagued them all day.

The Interior six-man team won the tri-district match with 270 out of 300 at 600 yards. Vancouver Island had 267 and the lower mainland team 263.

Vancouver Seafarths continued their near-sweep of the unit team matches by taking the lieutenant-governor's team trophy.

Handicap Division
1-3—J. L. Deane (GV), K. Taylor (U), E. Swenson (U).
4-6—McMillan (GV), Stetson (U), Taylor (U).
7-9—A. Foster (GV), B. Hobbs (CB), Felle (U).
10-12—Fennell (GV), Mello (GV), Zarus (U).
13-15—C. H. Archambault (U), S. G. (GV).
16-18—R. Bishop (U), Kerfoot (U), H. Evans (U).
19-21—V. Evans (U), Storr (GV), D. Blackburn (U).
22-24—J. Smith (GV), C. S. (RC), S. (Cov).
25-27—B. (GV), Harris (GV), A. (Cov).
28-30—Scott-McCormick (V), Graham (RC), A. (Cov).
31-33—L. (GV), L. (GV), W. (GV).
34-36—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
37-39—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
40-42—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
43-45—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
46-48—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
49-51—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
52-54—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
55-57—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).
58-60—J. (GV), J. (GV), J. (GV).

Hartack In Oaks

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Bill Hartack, who rode Northern Dancer to Kentucky Derby and Preakness victories, will be aboard another Windfields Farm entry Saturday in the \$38,640 - added Canadian Oaks Stakes at the Toronto Woodbine race track.

YOUNGSTER COMPILING PERFECT MARK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Rusty Starr has pitched just two baseball games in his life and both were no-hitters.

Nine-year-old Rusty appeared once last year in a pre-season tournament and won 7-1. He didn't pitch again because his team was well-stocked in that department.

This year Rusty became a starting pitcher and he won his first—and only game so far—7-1, on another no-hitter.

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Lopat Fired By Athletics

(Times News Services)
CLEVELAND — Ed Lopat, New York Yankee pitching star of the 40s and 50s, was fired Thursday as manager of the Kansas City Athletics.

A former Kansas City coach and manager of Cleveland Indians, Mel McGaha, was named as Lopat's successor.

Athletics' general manager Pat Friday stressed when making the announcement that Lopat's release was no reflection on his ability.

Friday said the Athletics, who have been consistently tenth place in the American League this summer, "haven't seemed to jell and something had to be done to jell them up."

In other wheelings and dealings on the baseball front Thursday, Minnesota Twins, Los Angeles Angels and Cleveland Indians engineered a three-way switcheroo.

The slumping Twins acquired Jerry Kindall from Cleveland

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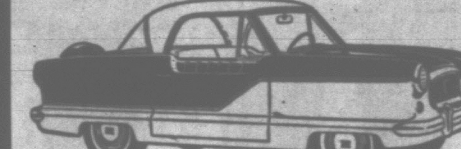
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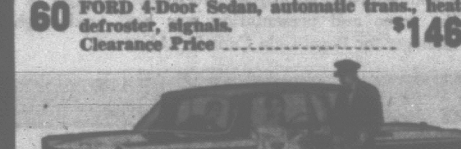
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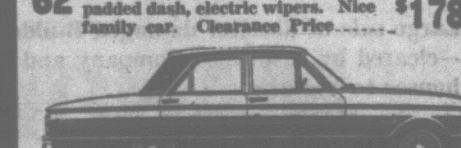
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O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Thursday's cricket matches:
At Wetherby, Sussex beat Nottinghamshire by 114 runs. Sussex 154 and 104 (2, 100 not out); Nottinghamshire 133 and 66.
At Oxford, Hampshire beat Oxford University by 68 runs. Hampshire 126 and 104; Oxford University 58 for 6 (C. Livingston 12, P. Sainsbury 74 not out).
At Derby, Derbyshire 214 for 5 declared (W. Lavery 60, B. South 75, T. Vickers 32 not out).
At Leam, Middlesex 279 for 5 declared (P. Parfitt 55, J. Murray 77; Yorkshire 255 for 6 (L. Taylor 36, C. Balderson 56 not out; J. Binks 32 not out).
At the Oval, Surrey 238 and 23 for 2; Worcestershire 238 (M. Horton 50, C. Fennelly 51, R. Harman 5 for 12).
At Canterbury, Lancashire 152 and 216 for 5 declared (M. Green 61, R. Bennett 181, G. Pollard 54 not out, R. Murren 56 not out; Canterbury University 151 and 7 for 2).
At Gloucester, Gloucestershire 233 and 21 for no wicket; Essex 262 for 5 declared (G. Hargreave 72, K. Fletcher 66, R. Edmondson 21).
At Edgbaston, Warwickshire 240 and 182 for 4; Kent 182 (R. Wilson 46).
At Swansea, Northamptonshire 9 and 181; Glamorgan 282 and 2 for no wicket.

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Lions Consider Plans For Move to Burnaby

VANCOUVER—The general manager of the British Columbia Lions, Herb Capozzi, said Wednesday his club has been discussing the possibility of moving to a proposed 40,000-seat stadium in nearby Burnaby, with an unnamed group.

Capozzi said a 40,000-seat stadium was in line with the needs of the Vancouver area. He said the Lions were happy with their current arrangement at British Empire Stadium, but they would listen to anyone who aspired to a larger stadium.

Empire Stadium has a seating capacity of more than 32,000 and is under contract to the Lions until the end of 1965.

Capozzi refused to name the group he was negotiating with or expand on his comments. It had been reported that the stadium would be built on the same property as the new Simon Fraser University. Another report had the stadium with a roll-back roof.

Burnaby Reeve Alan Emmott, who was also trying to get a proposed ice palace located in his municipality, said he was not surprised on hearing of the talks.

"We're not trying to steal anything, but if the present Lions' facilities suffer from physical restrictions, we'd be happy to accommodate them in Burnaby," he said.

TIME OUT JUST BY SEATE



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Hot-Putting Phil Leads Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Chunky Phil Rodgers had what he called one of his luckiest days as he posted a sizzling five-under-par 67 Thursday and took the first-round lead in the \$66,000 Buick Open.

Rodgers carded five birdies and the rest pars in his tour of the 7,280-yard Warwick Hills Country Club.

The pudgy Floridian took only 26 putts as he had 10 one-putt greens in grabbing the lead over the field of 145.

Mason Rudolph, a fellow Floridian, was one stroke back at 68. Tony Lema, who won the Thunderbird Open last Sunday, was third with a 69.

BOMBERS SIGN LEWIS FOR ANOTHER SEASON

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced that halfback Leo Lewis, who has gained more yards rushing than any player in the club's history, has signed for the 1964 Western Football Conference season.

Entering his ninth season with Bombers, Lewis has gained 7,060 yards rushing, ranks as the club's all-time leader in kickoff returns with 4,171 yards on 145 carries.

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Rawfishery (Miller) 112	
Some Royal Flash (Combs) 111	
Magpie Eve (Perry) 111	
Mediator (Sherman) 111	
Minchawk (Guthrie) 111	
Also eligible:	
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Leroy's luck also brought him a brand new 1964 Meteor Station Wagon (shown in background), for which he is being handed the keys by Larry Luther of Calgary, president of Blue Label Bottling Co. Ltd., local bottler of Pepsi-Cola. Leroy also won a year's supply of Pepsi.

Looking on are (left) Ken McGregor, manager of the shopping centre where the spree and presentation was held, and (right) Paul Sanson, regional manager for Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd.

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The 35-year-old woman, now serving a two-year prison term for possession of narcotics, will make her first court appearance June 18 when the Crown applies to have her declared a habitual criminal.

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Police and local legal authorities said no woman has ever been prosecuted in Canada under the habitual criminal section of the Criminal Code.

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LONDON (AP)—Beatle business has burgeoned into a \$100,000,000 world-wide enterprise.

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Late last year a group of seven young Englishmen anticipated world-wide Beatlemania. They decided to get as many as possible of the

overseas manufacturing rights on Beatle products.

About 150 licences had already been granted by Epstein's company but the new group obtained a further 170 overseas rights on items ranging from scooters to pencils.

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Discontent Blamed On Dief's Policy

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—John Diefenbaker's Prairie background and his "characteristic western belief in unhyphenated Canadianism" is responsible for much of the "present discontent" in French Canada, a university professor said here.

Dr. P. B. Waite, speaking to the Royal Society of Canada during its annual meeting here, said much of French Canada's present discontent, "while it began much earlier, really developed after the failure of the Diefenbaker regime to appoint a strong and representative group of cabinet ministers from Quebec."

He said this failure stemmed from the former prime minis-

ter's Prairie background and from his characteristic western belief in "unhyphenated Canadianism."

Dr. Waite, professor of history at the University of Western Ontario, indicated this western belief was the result of an "increasingly aggressive Catholicism" that developed in the 1870s and produced a growing opposition from Protestants.

In this period, French Canadians had hopes for a larger identity in Canada than their traditionally Quebec position, hoping to establish cultural and linguistic links with French minorities already existing in New Brunswick and more especially in the west.

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'Beaver' Rites Set for Sunday

LONDON (CP)—The cremation of Lord Beaverbrook will take place Sunday at Leatherhead, Surrey, it was learned today.

The ceremony will be a private one at the wish of the family.



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Leatherhead, itself a modest, not particularly attractive town, lies in some of Britain's richest and most beautiful countryside, labelled the "stockbrokers' playground."

Near Leatherhead is Cherkley Court, the big grey house with its acres of green parkland and the two yew trees named John Knox and Winston Churchill, beneath whose shade Lord Beaverbrook often meditated.

The announcement of the date for the cremation ceremony came after Lord Beaverbrook's son, Sir Max Aitken, announced that he is renouncing the barony his father had borne since 1917.

Lord Beaverbrook was shamelessly egocentric, almost totally irresponsible and advocated political policies which were "irrelevant rubbish," the left-wing New Statesman says.

The weekly says although Lord Beaverbrook had two periods of greatness in the two world wars, nevertheless his is a "record of unsurpassed failure."

As a newspaper man, he was "successful," says the New Statesman, but his Daily Express—and Evening Standard—were not influential and he held the "status of a great public entertainer."



SHIRLEY STEVENS... outstanding athlete.

75 Awards Given At Esquimalt High

Seventy-five awards for student excellence were presented Thursday at Esquimalt Senior Secondary School in the second half of prize-giving to more than 100 seniors.

The list is topped by Carol Sluggett, who was named best all-around student and received a cup for scholarship, citizenship, service and athletics. She also got a special block letter award.

The presentations covered non-academic prizes besides the best student award. More than 100 students received academic awards in an afternoon ceremony attended by Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele on Monday. Linda Scherk won the citizenship cup, Len Richard the Keith Cooper Memorial medal and Mark Granlin the Kiwanis service award.

BAND HONORED
The school band was given a T. Eaton Co. trophy, prefects were given pins and Ken Blunt won the Barlow Memorial plaque for sportsmanship.

Outstanding boy and girl athletes during the school year were Ellen Hill and Steve Sullivan, who were given cups.

Other awards were:

Athletics—Minor (small blocks): Niece Owens, Suzanne King, Anna Gorymala, Janet Cleghorn, Mary Helen Johnson, Beverly Baxter, Roger Tracy, Paul Dwyer, Alan Hughes, Len Knio, Roger MacDonald, Wayne Blake, Jim Forward, Ken Squire, major (large blocks), Paula Andler, Willy Fiedler, Lila Smith, Karen Green, Sheila Lamb, Barbara Rossamp, Faye McConchie, Jim Humphries, Dick Rennie, Gordon Alexander, Bob Adair, Bruce Shaw, Brian McIntyre, Steve Sullivan, Frank Lee, Brian Pearce.

Numerals—Minor (second win): Doug Poirce, Henry Paks, Peter Roscher, Ken Bedford, major (second win), Carol Sluggett, Ellen Hill, Alan Letimer, Barry Durr, Mark Granlin, Don Munroe, major (third win), Lorraine Rye, Ken Blunt, Bob Bue.

Service—Letters, minor: Jason Shutes, Harbajan Bass, Kristie Humphries, Chris Nelson, Margaret Francis, Sue Hall, Mick Cochran, Dave Patterson, Fred Niemeier, Tim Spelman, Mike Claxton, major: Sandy Alexander, Ellen Hill, Suzanne King, Mary Lou Towth, Len Richard, Gary Roach, Wayne Blake, Lorne Monkman, Dick Rennie, Mark Granlin.

Numerals—Major: Linda Scherk. Earlier awards included a new bond for secretarial work to Ellen Hill, a \$15 cheque from Women's Christian Temperance Union to Lorraine McConnell for the winning essay Alcohol and Youth, band awards, mathematics pin to Alan Hughes, typing and shorthand certificates and pins, 41 honor pins and 70 book awards.

Esquimalt Lions Club gave \$75 toward the purchase of book awards.

Winnipeg Fatality

WINNIPEG (CP)—Helmut Buchold, 37, of Winnipeg was killed early today in a two-car collision in the south end. Police said the car Mr. Buchold was driving collided with one driven by a juvenile.

VICTORIA HIGH

Leader Cup Won By Council Head

Victoria Secondary School honored student Brian White, 2816 Gosworth, as leader of the year in award-giving ceremonies held Wednesday.

The school also singled out Shirley Stevens, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. S. Stevens, 3110 Doncaster, as outstanding girl athlete of the year, and Ron Stubbings, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stubbings, 330 Arnold, as top boy sportsman.

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. White, 2816 Gosworth, won the Leader cup, Bausch and Lomb science medal, Stephanie Sinclair memorial award for chemistry and his fourth big block letter.

GIVEN GAVEL

And as retiring student council president he was given his gavel by Barbara Pridham.

Ron won his seventh block letter, Beta Hi-Y athletic award, and was recognized as Greater Victoria inter-high senior champion and school senior champion.

Shirley won the Alpha Hi-Y award for all-round athletic prowess, the Y-Teen Tiger trophy for senior basketball, her fifth block letter and the badminton championship cup.

House trophy went to House Four which won 469 points against the 359 of its closest rival, House Three.

ROPER TROPHY

The W. A. Roper Sportsmanship award went to Don Frampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frampton, of 112 Montreal.

Other award winners were:

Block letter for sixth time, Yaak Magi; block letter for fifth time, Vickie Sargent; block letter for fourth time, Mary Jane Bourne, Synneva Lawvaas.

Track awards went to juniors Sheila Haeger, Merle Schwandt, Cliff Ridley; seniors Vickie Sargent, Ron Stubbings; John Hillard. Inter-high champions were John Ridley, junior boys; Vickie Sargent, senior girls.

Lincoln Trophy, cross country, Jack Chan; Totem Trophy, Barney Spaven; Tyee Trophy (soccer) Dave Evans; boys' volleyball team award, Bob Graves; Titan Trophy (rugby) Gudmund Gudmundseth.

Art awards went to John Morgan, \$25, in the International Humane Poster Contest; Roy Hamill, book prize; Larry Lott, AMS award of \$25; Sue Newman, cup as winner of the

Menzies Cancels Trip

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies is ill and has cancelled an official visit he was to have made to Israel next week, official sources here said today.

AUSTRALIA EVACUATES VICTIMS OF FLOODS

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—An extensive rescue and relief organization has swung into action to help hundreds of families marooned in floods spreading over a 20,000-square-mile area extending from Newcastle, 50 miles north of here, to Nowra on the south coast.

Huge inland lakes are forming as heavy rainfall awells the flooded river system. More than 1,000 families have been evacuated from Windsor, 50 miles west of Sydney, and Bathurst, 150 miles to the west.

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Killer Hits One in 800

Cystic fibrosis strikes one in every 800 children born in Canada, Peter Young, president, Victoria Unit, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said Thursday.

Speaking to members of St. Beaver Kiwanis Club, he said CF was rated the number two killer of children until a few years ago.

"There are about 70 registered cases of CF in B.C. and about another 75 whose parents don't know about it or won't admit it," Mr. Young said.

On Vancouver Island there are 24 registered cases in 17 families.

Cystic Fibrosis is caused by the inability of a child's body to break up mucus. The body

is affected in two vital organs, the lungs and the pancreas.

Congested lungs often lead to blocked air passages and death by suffocation. Mucus in the pancreas causes "a hard mat" allowing food to pass directly through the bowels without doing the body any good.

CF treatment causes a heavy drain on a family's finances—in some cases up to \$1,200 a year.

To break up lung congestion, the child sleeps in a mist tent which costs \$265, including compressor. A portable unit with a face mask costs between \$75 and \$150.

Mr. Young said enzyme capsules, which cost about \$10 per hundred, are taken with every meal to break up congestion in the pancreas.

"The children are also put on a non-fat diet which is best for most youngsters, even if they are normal," he said.

"The IQ of a CF child is usually higher than others in his age group. CF children learn to live a fairly normal life and accept and carry out their treatments themselves."

"They are not cripples."

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was formed four years ago to raise funds for CF families and to conduct research programs.

At present there are 17 cystic fibrosis chapters across Canada and research clinics have been established in Toronto and Halifax.

Gardens Cover Trail

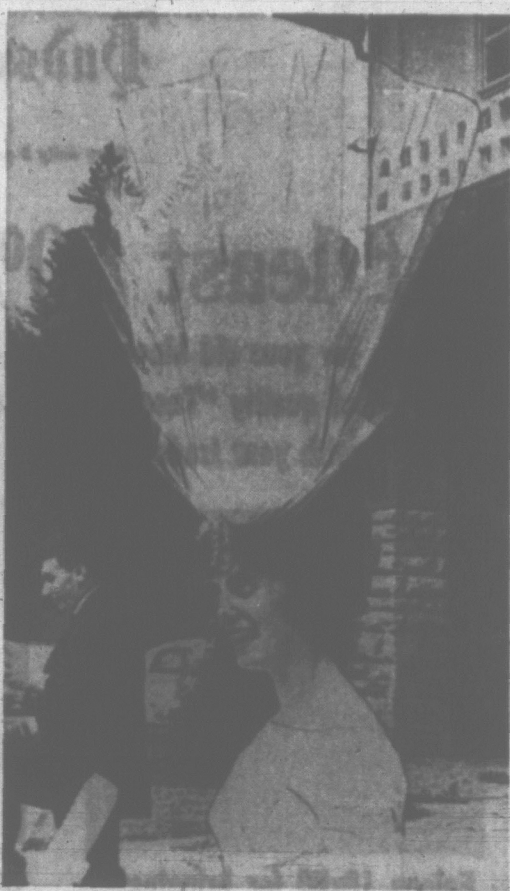
BRENTWOOD — A proposal by Central Saanich Coun. P. F. Bann, that a waterfront promenade be constructed off Brentwood Drive, may bring howls of protest from property owners in the area.

The municipality owns a 20-foot wide piece of property running south from Brooks Park to Creed's Landing, where a 10-foot wide strip connects back to Brentwood Drive.

This was once part of a footpath which ran all around the Brentwood waterfront, said Coun. Bann.

Now it is obliterated by gardens which property-owners have cultivated down to the edge of the bank.

Coun. Bann said he endorsed the action of Saanich parks superintendent in carrying out his project of locating all public accesses to the water.



BRIDE UNVEILED by a freak gust of wind, Mrs. Richard Lynch eyes her wayward lace as she emerges from St. Jude's Church, in Wynantskill, N.Y., moments after she was married.

'Halt Executions' UN Plea to S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN Security Council voted a new appeal to South Africa Tuesday not to execute persons sentenced to death for opposing the country's racial policies.

The vote in the 11-country body was 7 to 0 with four abstentions — Britain, the U.S., France and Brazil.

The resolution also called on South Africa to end the current trial at Rivonia "forthwith" and to grant amnesty to those already imprisoned for opposing apartheid.

Three persons are reported under sentence of death and at least seven others are awaiting sentences on a variety of charges linked with the race question.

The council resolution, latest in a series of UN actions on South Africa's race separation

policies, made no mention of economic sanctions or other steps to force the South African government to comply.

However it invited all countries to "extend all their influence" to induce South Africa to accept the appeal.

The resolution was introduced by the Ivory Coast and Morocco on behalf of a group of 57 countries, mostly Asian and African.

Girl Escapees Back In School

GRAND MOUND, Wash. (AP)—The last five of 14 girls who escaped from a maximum security cottage at the Maple Lane state training school early Thursday were caught as darkness fell.

School authorities said a farmer saw the five walking along a road three miles north of the school near the freeway to Olympia and reported to the school.

Six men from the school and a sheriff's patrol were sent to bring the girls back. The youngsters offered little resistance.

KEEP APPEAL AFLOAT

Red Feather Sets 'Fair Share' Gift

Victorians will be asked to contribute a day's pay or one per cent of their net annual income as their "fair share" to keep the United Appeal from again failing to reach its goal.

For two years the appeal has failed to make its goal, and the contingency fund to cover the deficit has been exhausted.

"This year we're up against the wall," said Donald J. Lawson, chairman of the 1964 United Appeal Campaign.

"Our goal is always the minimum amount necessary to operate these 24 agencies."

CANNOT SERVE

"If the appeal cannot meet this goal it cannot serve its purpose."

"The people of Victoria have always responded generously when a need is shown. Here are 24 needs."

Mr. Lawson said that there are people in Victoria who do not give to the appeal, or who do not give enough to the appeal.

Many Victorians still give the same amount they did five years ago, despite increases in their income and in the expenses of the agencies relying on the appeal.

To provide a measure of what type of giving is a "fair share" Mr. Lawson suggests a day's pay of hourly workers and 1 per cent of the net income of salaried and professional personnel.

As a start, the division chairman of the appeal have already pledged this amount as their own personal minimum.

Mr. Lawson discussed the problems of the Victoria appeal with other campaign chairmen at the 14th Annual Campaign Leader's Conference in Dayton, Ohio, on June 1, 2 and 3.

Mr. Lawson, whose expenses on the trip were privately financed, was the first Victoria appeal chairman to attend the conference, sponsored by the National Cash Register Company.

He was accompanied by A. F. Goff, associate executive director of the Community Chest and Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

CUT OVERHEAD

The information about leadership and organization which was gathered at the conference will help reduce the overhead of the Victoria United Appeal, already below the national average of about 5 per cent.

The 1964 United Appeal Campaign (also referred to as the Community Chest or Red Feather campaign), officially begins September 17.

Coin Competition

OTTAWA (CP)—A competition for the design of a complete new set of Canadian coins for the 1967 centenary was announced Thursday by Finance Minister Gordon.

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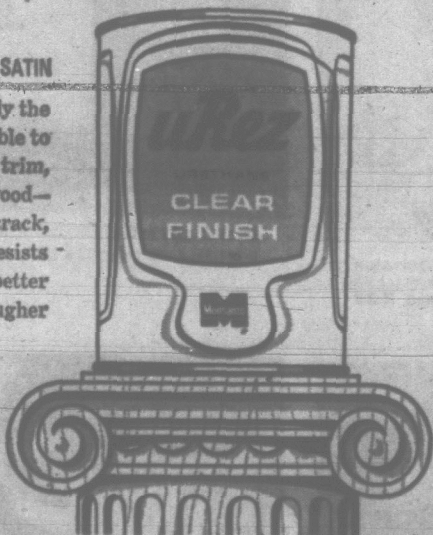
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Youth Guilty Of Motel Room Theft

Peter Wallace, 19, of West Vancouver, was convicted on Thursday in city police court of stealing \$130 in U.S. currency from a room at a city motel.

A second count against him of possession of stolen goods was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler.

He will be sentenced on the theft charge June 15 after reports are prepared by a probation officer and a psychiatrist.

The \$130 was taken from the room of a Detroit woman staying at the Crest Motel on June 7.

Wallace was spoken to on the grounds of the motel by city police, and at first gave a false identity.

He was seen trying to hide on his person papers from the victim's wallet.

After a short break for freedom while he was being searched, Wallace was arrested.

In court Thursday, he pleaded not guilty.

After hearing his testimony, Magistrate Ostler said in passing judgment Wallace had given no "satisfactory explanation for lying to police and concealing the truth," and said Wallace's testimony in his own defence was "unsatisfactory and unreliable."

The magistrate remanded Wallace in custody—he had been on bail—until sentence is passed because the incarceration would be "much more in his interests."

BY AUTO CLUB CHIEF

Cautious Okay Given 70 MPH

B.C. Automobile Association (Victoria) chief J. M. Leeming Thursday coupled approval of the proposed new speed limit with a plea for better drivers.

Commenting on Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi's plan to boost the freeway speed limit to 70 mph, Mr. Leeming said:

"If these highways are designed and engineered for 70 mph, then I see no reason why we should not get up to it."

The roads involved are 80 miles of Trans-Canada Highway from Cheam to Vancouver, and the Deas Thoroughway to Douglas on the U.S. border.

"These are divided highways and have no intersections, so I

think 70 would be a safe speed on them."

But he warned:

"It is getting to the point where people learning to drive should be taught by qualified driving schools."

"When you are taught by a friend of a member of your family, you too often learn their bad habits."

On routes like the Pat Bay Highway, with many access roads, Mr. Leeming said the limit on many parts should not even be as high as the present 60 mph.

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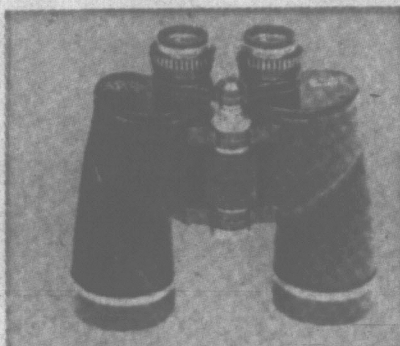
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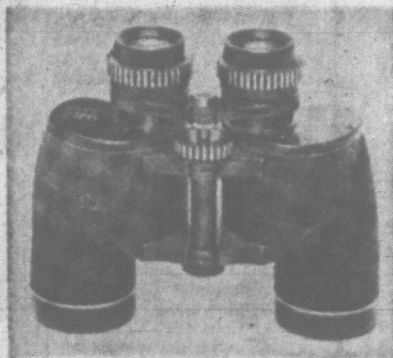
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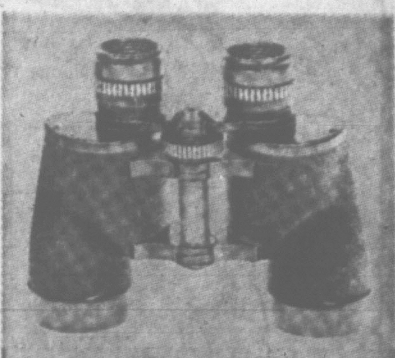
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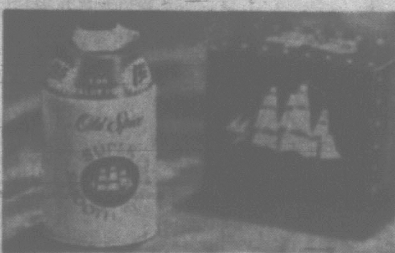
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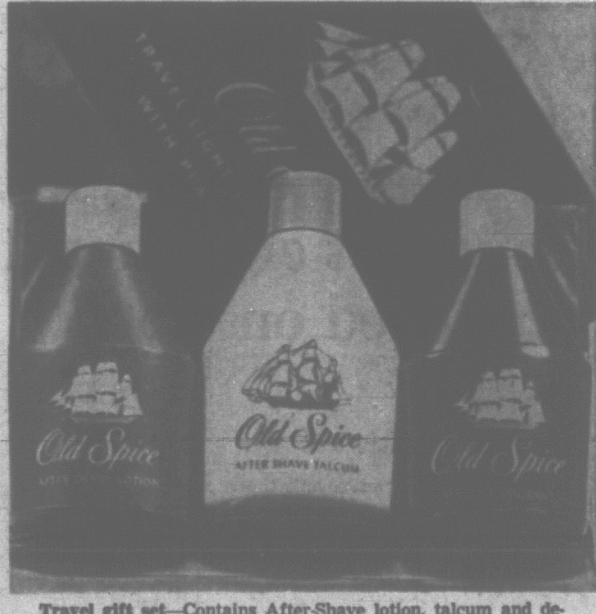
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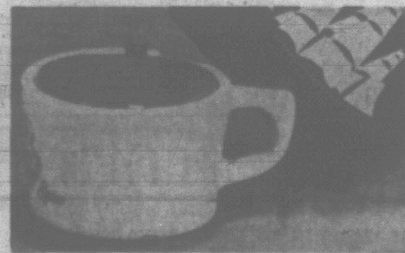
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USE YOUR PBA

Arthur Mayse

Today I suggest we turn from tut-tutting over the waywardness of the young and investigate a project which has dominated the lives of four muscular Mount Douglas High School seniors since February.

This is a book of verse to which 14 students from Mount Doug, Mount View, Vic High and Oak Bay have contributed poems. Its title, chosen by elimination, is 'Restricted.' Others considered and rejected by the publisher-editor-writers were 'The Young Strangers' and 'The Darkling Plain'—both shopworn from previous use, the boys decided—and 'From Under the Carpet.'

I'm glad they kicked that last out, too. Between these covers is some fine, untrammelled poetry, harsh often with the dissidences of our times, but always challenging and often touched with beauty.

If you are a cal-lover, or even hater, consider 'Two Green Niles' by Elizabeth Holden:

'Two green Niles, unwavering, stare
At far-off Egypt:
Two green Niles, each
crossed by a dark moon crescent,
Unblinking,
Drinking of bright suns:
Pyramids, dry, dusty,
old...

Timeless tombs in a timeless land...

And so on, idea excellently pursued to a conclusion. If you like the taste of the sample, you can buy the 50-poem anthology for \$1.50 at Eaton's, Smith's Picture Shop, Ford's book shop or Munro's.

The grade 12 crew who worried and sweated the book into being are 17-year-olds Bruce Bennett and Ian Halkett, and Jim Clayton and Herb Neuls, both 18.

Their idea for a verse anthology restricted to students presented itself at an after-school bull session.

Each, they decided, would assign himself the job of prying verse out of one high school.

"We wound up with well over 100 contributions," says Herb Neuls, a young versifier built like a brick wall. "By the time we got through reading, we'd narrowed the number to 50. We typed four copies of each of these and tested them on a group of parents, teachers and students.

To make it fair, we left writers' names off."

Then, with 50 high-scorers in hand, they set out to learn the business of editing and publishing from the grassroots up. Teachers advised at need. Publisher Gray Campbell of Deep Cove dropped tools for an afternoon and an evening to offer invaluable help. But adult participation was kept to a minimum; this was to be a student project.

Outside the four high schools there's just one contributor. This is Kathy Erikson of Ladown Junior High, an artist-designer of promise who laid out the cover.

Traditionalists cool toward verse in the modern manner will shake their heads over some of the anthology's content. I think, though, that even the reader who prefers his lines to go untrampled by a rocking horse meter will be arrested by a phrase here and an image there.

Inevitably, there is a good deal of viewing with disgust the world as youth finds it. But along with this, we have the optimism and the hardy striking out toward Utopia which is the brighter side of youth's coin.

"Men will die but man will learn," Thomas Gore assures us in 'The Dry Season':
"Man has not yet lost hope;
"Some day it will rain again."

I am immensely pleased with 'Restricted,' and with the kids who wrote and shaped it. We criticize our children plentifully, and often enough with reason. But at times they startle us by revealing a sensitivity and a keen awareness that shames our arbitrary judgments. They can lose parthian shafts at their elders, but they can also mourn a lost love with dignity and grace.

They can be humble. The last words in the anthology are borrowed from Shakespeare:
"To err is human, to forgive, divine."

But in this effort, there's really very little that requires forgiveness from deity or reader.



DUNCAN LOGAN
... here since 1907

Shriner's Rites Set For Monday

Duncan Logan, well-known city Shriner, died Thursday in hospital, age 59.

Mr. Logan was born in Scotland and had lived in Victoria since 1907. He was employed as a machine shop supervisor at HMC Dockyard.

He was a member of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, AF and AM; Royal Arch Camosun Chapter, No. 14; Western Gate Preceptory, and Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club.

He is survived by the widow Gertrude at home, 3116 Quadra St.; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Johnson and Mrs. Norman Neely; father, Hugh Logan; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Gaudie, Mrs. Kate McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Trono, all of Victoria, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at McCall's Chapel, followed by interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Student Services Building Okayed By Uvic Board

Plans for a \$350,000 University of Victoria students service building have been approved by the board of governors.

Drawn by Victoria architect Donald Wagg, the plans must now go to the Bank of Montreal—which is putting up the money for the structure—for its approval.

The bank is expected to indicate whether it approves within the next two weeks. Plans are to locate the building on Finnerty Road just west of the existing Student Union building.

It is to include a Bank of Montreal branch, a beauty shop, book store, drug store and college shop.

\$1 a Night Park Fee Rejected

The cabinet has rejected a proposal to charge \$1 a night at all provincial campsites, it was learned today.

The proposal was made by the provincial parks branch.

But Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was opposed to the idea.

The government charges a fee of \$2 per night after three free nights at some parks.

The reason for the charge originally was to discourage camp hogs and avert overcrowding during the peak of the summer season.

However, the parks branch felt that the fee should also be imposed to defray the cost of improvements to camping grounds.

The \$2 fee applies in 21 of the 73 provincial parks.

This year the government has dropped the charge in one big park and imposed it on two newer ones.

The order adds Sprout Lake and Haynes Point Park, near Osoyoos, to the list of \$2 camp sites.

City Students Survive Northern Boat Crash



THIS IS THE BOAT involved in river tragedy which claimed one life and spared four university students on Kitlope River Wednesday.

Indian Boatman Drowns

Four youths, three of them from Victoria, have survived a jet-boat crash which killed their Indian boatman on the remote Kitlope River near Kitimat.

All five were employed by the B.C. Forest Service. They were using the new type, shallow-draft boat in survey work, when it struck a log and threw them into the flooding river.

Dead is Samuel Seymour, 36, of Moricetown.

Surviving, though bruised and battered, are: Alan Savage, 22, 1719 Rockland.

Robert Wayne Robertson, 20, 3234 Admirals.

Donald N. Grant, 20, 670 Kerr, and

Peter Hlokooff, of Vancouver and Nelson.

The accident occurred Wednesday night but details were not made public by the forest service until this morning. A department spokesman said the four youths are university students on summer employment in the forest inventory branch.

(Savage and Robertson attend University of Victoria. Grant attends the Vancouver School of Fine Arts and Hlokooff attends University of British Columbia.)

The youths had been operating from a forest service patrol vessel at the mouth of the Kitlope, about 70 miles south-east of Kitimat. Their work recently had required them to set up a tent camp on the river and they were returning to camp in the boat when the collision occurred.

FOUND BY 'COPTER

Their supervisor, Peter Small of Victoria, became alarmed when they did not return on schedule. He notified the forest service at Prince Rupert and the Canadian Cellulose Company there, which dispatched a helicopter Thursday morning.

The helicopter found them on the river bank with the body of Seymour, which they had recovered. The four were taken to hospital and now are thought to be back on the job.

Parents of two of the boys were able to add to the story today after receiving telephone calls from their sons Thursday.

NEARLY DROWNED

Mrs. Clyde Savage said her son reported bad bruises.

"He said he was stunned by the crash and was washed some distance down the river and almost drowned."

Mrs. George Robertson related:

"Bob said they took the wrong turn. Then they saw the log approaching and they knew they were going in."

She said Bob and Don Grant managed to find and help each other. She said Bob is a strong swimmer and excellent underwater, thanks to practice in a backyard pool here.

Mrs. Robertson added that this was the second misadventure for Don Grant since the boys had gone north at the end of April.

"Since they started work, Don was treed for two hours by a bear," she said.

The Grants were not available for interview.

Forestry officials said the survivors owe their lives to the fact they were wearing life-jackets. They said it is believed that Seymour was lost because he struck his head when he was thrown from the boat on to the log.

He was described as "an extremely experienced boatman."

16 MPH ON RIVER

An official of the forest engineering branch said the use of jet-power boats is relatively new and experiments with them began about four years ago. They can achieve a speed of about 16 miles per hour. But their chief advantage to the service is their ability to travel through shallow waters where a low slung propeller would strike bottom.

The boat involved in the accident was 26 feet long with a six-foot-six-inch beam. It was an open boat of plywood construction. The 109-horsepower inboard gasoline engine drives a three-stage jet unit.

Officials who have been in the area say boats are the only access to the forests under inspection. But boating conditions on the river are known to be precarious, when the river is in spate.

VALLEY'S ECONOMY HARD HIT

Albernis Jolted by New Layoffs

By RAY SINCLAIR

The economy of the predominantly "company town" cities of Alberni and Port Alberni is staggering as further layoffs were made today in the Mac-Powell office workers' strike.

About 1,000 loggers at three divisions of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River in the Alberni Valley were advised today not to return to work after the day shift.

Office workers at the Sprout Lake, Kennedy Lake and Franklin River divisions also were to finish work today, "until the strike ends."

Meanwhile, the B.C. Federation of Labour is preparing to truck in by ferry consignments of food bought by supporting unions to keep strikers

places as tugboat companies have laid off employees.

"There are about 200 of these people registered here," he said. "Stone Brothers (towing) has laid off about 30."

He said there is "certainly nothing" to offer these new job seekers.

The Albernis are virtually reliant of the lumber industry for survival.

5,000 TO 15,000

A union spokesman said about 5,000 of the 18,000 residents are employed by the giant company.

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will not grant the union security provisions.

The company claims it already has union security.

The strike began May 19.

Joint Effort Planned For Manor

The federal and provincial governments have started negotiations for restoration of Craigflower Manor as an historic site.

Ottawa offered today to make it a joint project, with costs shared equally.

The offer was made in a telegram from the northern affairs department to deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

Victoria MP David Groos said he had been promoting the project since he held talks with interested groups last winter.

ARCHITECT COMING

Mr. Groos said federal architect Peter Stokes will shortly visit the 110-year-old farm house to assess the project.

However, the idea has still to be approved by the federal and provincial cabinets.

"The historic building is in danger of being hemmed in by surrounding development," Mr. Groos said.

The federal plan is to purchase the manor and adjacent property down to the Portage Inlet waterfront before it is gobbled up for commercial purposes.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

It would be restored to its former glory and opened to the public.

Provincial officials say they are definitely interested in the project.

"It is considered high on the list of historic buildings to be preserved," said one.

Craigflower Manor, at the intersection of Craigflower Road and Admirals, was built in 1855 as a farm for Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Co.

It was run by Kenneth MacKenzie, a Scot, who arrived here aboard the ship Norman Morison.

It is the oldest surviving farm in the area and originally sparked a settlement of what are now historic early Fort Victoria days buildings.

800 VISITORS

The show was opened Thursday by Miss Victoria, Linda Gower. Over 350 visitors passed through the exhibits in the first six hours.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and Saturday at the Victoria Curling Rink.

STARTS THIS SUMMER

Car-Testing Plan 'Purely Voluntary'

A province-wide motor vehicle testing plan due to start this summer will be purely voluntary, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

The provincial government plans to start the scheme with a mobile testing unit in mid-summer.

"It will be part of the driver education program," Mr. Bonner said.

He discounted previous reports that the tests would be compulsory, or that police would be involved.

NOT POLICY

These reports may have been the views of some officials interested in the scheme, he said, but they did not represent government policy.

Mr. Bonner said the government will enlist the aid of service clubs and safety organizations to sponsor the tests in communities across B.C.

"The program will be with the voluntary co-operation of public spirited groups," he said.

The groups will be called upon to conduct local campaigns to persuade motorists to present their cars for tests when the mobile unit comes around.

APPEAL TO MOTORISTS

The success of the scheme will depend a great deal upon local enthusiasm, Mr. Bonner said.

Polished rocks, prehistoric hide scrapers, pottery, coins, model planes—you name it and the Rock and Hobby Show at the Curling Rink has probably got it.

Rocks are the featured attraction of the show, sponsored by the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society.

Within a display area members of the society cut, grind and polish rocks.

The finished products are on display in 24 showcases, five rock-shop stalls, and one large private collection.

Unique and strangely beautiful, the minerals on display include grotesque statue-like native copper and silver, a sheet of sandstone which is flexible as tough leather, a meteorite, a

quartz crystal with liquid carbon dioxide trapped inside, and a geode—a hollow rock containing petroleum.

Other hobbies on display include archery, photography, painting, weaving, stamp collecting, bonsai (stunted) plants, model trains and model boats.

Artists are modeling clay, glazing pottery and sketching.

A large coin collection ranges from hammered coins of the early 10th century to the recently minted John F. Kennedy coins and medals.

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Scouts, Cubs To Hit The Beaches

About 2,000 Cubs, Scouts and Rover Scouts will scour shores from Sidney to Jordan River Saturday morning in their annual beach cleanup campaign.

This will be the sixth year members of the scouting movement have performed this good turn for their local communities.

A zero tide at 11 a.m. Saturday will aid the youths to find broken glass, bottles and other dangerous debris.

The boys will use hip-waders to clean the shorelines of Saanich lakes.

"We will appeal to motorists to have tests for their self-interest," he said.

Police will not be involved in rounding up trouble-cars.

However, motorists who have had trouble may be invited to have a test, in the same way they are now invited to visit the motor vehicles branch for "a heart-to-heart talk."

Gordie Howe May Hand Out Tennis Trophies

City playground officials have an extra bit of bait for youngsters to sign up for their summer tennis instruction program at Central and Stadacona Parks—a possible handshake from hockey star Gordie Howe.

The Detroit Red Wings star is expected to be on hand to hand out the trophies at the end of the July 29-31 tournament that winds up the program. He will be here on a goodwill tour for a department store chain.

The program starts July 6 and will be free, a parks department official said.

Regular playground activities under supervisors will start June 29 and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Beacon Hill and Central Parks and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the following parks: Oaklands, Banfield, Topaz, Hollywood, Stadacona, Macdonald, Redfern, Bay Street and Pemberton.

A meeting tonight of St. Matthias Little Theatre Society will bring the current season to a close and at the same time cast ahead to the 1964-65 season. The meeting will consist of play readings followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Prospective members may attend the affair which is being held at 8 in St. Matthias Hall, corner of Richardson and Richmond Road.

Miss Lorna Michael, senior extension home economist of the B.C. department of agriculture, Kamloops, will speak on her work with the provincial-federal Indian self-help project at the meeting of B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society in Victoria Library, 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Cards, games and dancing will all be part of the show put on by Sacred Heart Parent Teachers' Association when it holds its last meeting of the year in Lake Hill Women's Institute at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Registration for the Kinetite sponsored swimming classes in the Kinsmen Gorge Park starts Saturday at 10 a.m. and will be repeated on June 20. Beginner and junior classes will be held from July 6 to 18, and from July 20 to Aug. 1.

TOPICS of the DAY

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Goldstream Park. The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when conducted walks will be given around the trails by members of the group.

Mrs. Olive A. Brake will speak on "This Changing World and Flags" at a public meeting of the Victoria British-Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Victoria Theatre Guild's production of Under the Yum-Yum Tree is being held over Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Sold out houses this week, plus the fact that only a few tickets were available for tonight and Saturday, prompted the decision to hold the comedy over. Box office is at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Ask The Times

Q.—What is the largest crowd at any L.A. Dodgers' home game and where was it played?—W. McL.

A.—Biggest crowd was opening day, April 18, 1958, at the Los Angeles Coliseum and totaled 75,672. Biggest home crowd for a Dodgers game at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn was 41,500, May 30, 1954, for a double-header.

Q.—I heard there are more boys born than girls. How many more?—G.L.

A.—This is true. The male-female birth ratio is 105:100.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Well-Known Woman Writes Cookbook for Canadians

By PENNY SAVER

Planning daily meals can be a rather tiresome and boring chore when you are working with nothing more than your own initiative and your family's likes and dislikes.

But with help of cookbook I found today, meal planning can be changed to a pleasure. Book sells for \$1.

Author of book is a well-known Canadian woman who has been director of cooking schools both in Canada and the United States. She has also been food editor for a large weekend paper and an adviser to both Ontario and federal departments of agriculture.

Throughout this book, she gives helpful hints on helping mothers and their daughters to become better cooks and home managers.

First few pages are devoted to information on cooking supplies and equipment that should be within easy reach in your kitchen, success rules for baking, short-cuts for efficiency, tables of measurements, equivalents and substitutions and other helpful guides.

Each section of book is dealt with in order, from appetizers through pickles, rolls, meats and vegetables to fancy sauces and desserts.

In each section, the author explains the importance of the group of foods and gives a series of popular recipes, and fancy variations.

Chapter on meats is illustrated with diagrams of the animal divided into sections demonstrating where each cut comes from. Author explains uses for each cut and describes best way for cooking them.

One chapter of book is devoted to typical recipes from each of the Canadian provinces and another to famous name foods such as gingerbread cream pie—George Washington and tenderloin of beef—Garibaldi.

If you would like help of this book to make meal planning a pleasure rather than a chore, call Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I wish I'd brought along my harmonica so I could defend myself."

DEAR ABBY...

The Tramp and The Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter about why a man, who has a lady for a wife, will pick up a tramp and treat her like a lady, and then will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp:

Some time ago you stated in the confidential section of your column: "The worse a man's morals are, the better he treats his wife's to be." How do you reconcile the two answers? MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: A man whose morals are low wants his wife's morals to be high, but he prefers a tramp for a sweetheart because he has a feeling of worthlessness and inferiority with his wife—but not with the tramp. And because a man treats his wife like a tramp does not mean he wants her to behave like one. Married men who cheat with tramps have no desire to marry one. Comprehend?

DEAR ABBY: I am so unhappy I hardly know where to start. I am a middle-aged woman employed as a cook, housekeeper, companion and chauffeur to the most selfish, heartless woman I have ever known. She expects me to eat leftovers that should go into

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Enid Webster, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, was guest speaker at installation banquet of Nanaimo BPW held in Manana Lodge, Ladysmith, on Thursday evening. Her topic was "Laws Affecting Women and Children in Scandinavia." She accompanied her talk with slides of Oslo, Norway, and Stockholm, Sweden.

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Hold Field Day

There were 150 present when Central Baptist Church won prize for track events at field day, held on the Victoria High School grounds by the Victoria Fort of Pioneer Girls. The Pilgrims are grade three to grade six pupils.

Parkdale Evangelical Free Church received Attendance Cup and Achievement Cup. Latter is presented for most ranks and badges earned.

At a recent badge presentation at Central Baptist Church, 131 ranks and badge awards were received. Special prize was awarded Judy Pitcher for three years' perfect attendance and to Gail Renard for earning all ranks and badges in the Pilgrim division.

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Q. "As a widely read columnist you are doing much to help promote exercise for women. I am thinking now of real outdoor exercise, like group games. These seem to be sanctioned for boys and men only. It would be fun as well as healthful if women had informal neighborhood games, or leagues for women in volleyball or softball or the like, using nearby parks and playgrounds. So many women in their 30s and early 40s would enjoy and profit by this, but they are shy about joining into such activities."

The premier of our province lives near us and runs around several blocks every morning for exercise at 6. How I wish I dared put on tennis shoes and join him. After a cool shower I know I would go to work feeling like a million."

A. The premier might enjoy company on his morning run, but I guess he would be startled if you joined him. You can be sure the neighbors would be more the pity.

It is a shame that most women give up sports when they are still quite young, even if they once indulged in them.

Even women in the older age brackets would enjoy some such games. Badminton is not strenuous.

Many Attend Blossom Tea

Saanich Social Credit Women's Auxiliary annual blossom tea was held recently in garden of Maplewood Road home of Miss Mabel Filmer. More than 100 guests attended.

Affair was opened by Mrs. R. Williston who was introduced by Mrs. G. Fleury. Guests were received by Miss Filmer. Both were presented with red and white carnation corsages.

Special guests included Mrs. W. N. Chant, John Tisdalle, MLA; Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. H. J. Bruch and Mrs. I. McCann, Vancouver, WA provincial president.

Shrimp-toned and white carnations arranged by Mrs. D. A. Studley centred head table at which Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Mrs. Pat Conroy presided.

General convener was Mrs. W. Loudoun, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Penhorwood, Mrs. E. Munroe, Mrs. Ed Lum, Mrs. T. Cook, Mrs. Studley, Mrs. J. Tisdalle, Mrs. Fleury, and Miss Gwen Loudoun.

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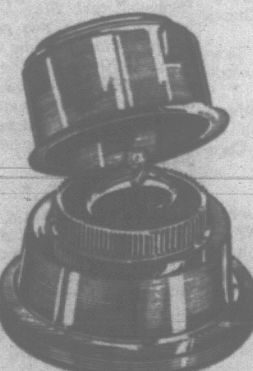
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baker, 1027 Penn Road, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday at a family dinner in the Livesey Road home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bala. The couple was married on June 12, 1914, in Vancouver. Honoring them at the party will be their daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Lucy) Anderson and Mr. Anderson, and Mrs. J. (Susan) Mulroney all of Victoria; their granddaughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundine of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnett of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gebbeardt of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. Curran of Port Alberni, and their 15 grandchildren. Unable to attend are two other daughters, Mrs. Constance Sullivan, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Florence Green, Calgary, Alta.

Attends Banquet

Dr. Echo Lidster, research project director, British Columbia department of sociology, will leave by boat this evening for Seattle where she will be guest speaker at the Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club, Canadian-American friendship banquet to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel, Saturday evening. Dr. Lidster's topic will be "Some Historical Background of British Columbia and Washington." She will return home on Sunday.

Farewell Party

Prior to leaving on an extended tour of Great Britain and Europe, Mrs. Murray Martindale, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandland of Chelmsford, were honored at a party held in the Cedar Hill Road home of Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Barton. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McRae, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Miss Helma Stuebner and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson.

In Kelowna

Miss Eve Lettice left by plane this afternoon to travel to Kelowna where she will attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association to be held in the Capri Motor Inn on Saturday afternoon. That morning, Miss Lettice, director of the British Columbia section, will attend the annual directors' meeting.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. J. Coim and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wormald, were co-hostesses at recent shower held in the Comb home on Vista Heights in honor of Miss Sandra Colmer. Yellow rosebuds in corsage were presented to the guest of honor and rose corsages to her mother, Mrs. E. Colmer, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. S. Gibbons. Invited guests included Mrs. B. Harvey, Mrs. P. Oliver, Mrs. B. Forbes, Mrs. G. Reid, Mrs. J. Williams, the Misses Shelley Comb, Judy Howard, Barbara Hutchinson, Jill Jewsbury, Eleanor Corham, Lorraine Mason, Karen Bigg and Sandra Begg.

PRINCESS TO MARRY

PARIS (Reuters) — Princess Isabelle, 32, eldest daughter of the Count of Paris, will marry Count Frederick Karl of Scheerbach, an Austrian nobleman, it was announced recently. The French count is pretender to the non-existent throne of France.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Installations — Officers of Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were installed for 1964-65 term by Duncan Auxiliary officers and ritual team. Installing president, Mrs. D. Cleough, and installing conductor, Mrs. S. Burdes, installed president, Mrs. M. Graham; vice-president, Mrs. H. Pollano; chaplain, Mrs. M. Hallam; conductor, Mrs. M. Strath; treasurer, Mrs. P. Jeeves; secretary, Mrs. L. Hobday; inside guard, Mrs. C. Doll; outside guard, Mrs. L. Bohmer; trustees, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. E. Jones; mother, Mrs. J. Hooker.

Awards — Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, voted to again award a \$100 bursary to a Victoria College student when it recently met at headquarters. Mrs. A. L. Hayes, educational secretary, reported proficiency prizes would be awarded to two students of James Douglas School and books donated to libraries of chapter's adopted schools at Allison Pass and Kispix. Tea and garden party arrangements for June 18 were made. Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, regent, reported good attendance of members at service in Church of Our Lord.

Visitors — Mrs. A. Taylor, Toronto, and Mrs. E. Hogg, Vancouver were welcomed as guests when Victoria Purple Star, Loyal Orange Benevolent Association, held a social evening. Worthy mistress, Mrs. B. Wright presided. Mrs. E. Bell convened affair which took form of a mock auction. Elected were Mrs. G. A. Jennings, inner guard and Mrs. E. King, fifth committee officer. Mrs. R. Alexander will convene annual strawberry tea to be held in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, June 15. Other

conveners are: Tea tickets, Mrs. B. Blevins and Mrs. J. Johnson; home baking, Mrs. G. Davies and Mrs. E. Bosfield; table decorations, Mrs. E. King, Servitors will be Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. O. Bradshaw, Mrs. K. Minnis and Mrs. A. McFarren. Kitchen committee includes Mrs. King, Mrs. L. Hamilton and Mrs. A. Edmonds.

New Officers — Mrs. T. Hobday was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association at recent meeting in Fraser Hall. Also installed were: First vice-president, Mrs. A. Brown; second, Mrs. R. Nuttall; secretary, Mrs. G. Horne; treasurer, Mrs. F. Brown; social, Mrs. R. Benson; membership, Mrs. E. Jones; publicity, Mrs. J. W. Carver; hospital, Mrs. F. Waters; entertainment, Mrs. M. Strath and Mrs. A. Clements; Red Cross, Mrs. Carver. Retiring president Mrs. J. Petterson was presented with a past president's pin and rosebud corsage by Mrs. Hobday. Mrs. Petterson installed officers and presented them with satin rosebud corsages and diaries. Meeting ended with a social evening.

Bursary Available To Alumnae Members

At recent annual meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, held in the auditorium of the Nurses' Residence, it was announced that the Sister Mary Anna bursary loan would be available for the first time to members of the alumnae who wished to pursue higher education up to \$1,000. Officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Cranston Browning, president; Mrs. E. Boak, first vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Spencer, second; Mrs. I. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. McLaughlin, recording, and Mrs. W. McLuhan and Mrs. G. Rose, membership.

Committee conveners include Miss Nellie Martin, Mrs. R. McGregor, Mrs. P. Webb, Mrs. C. Aaronson, Mrs. A. Searl, Mrs. J. Welch, Mrs. R. Kersey, Miss Phyllis Driver, Mrs. R. Seyfort, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. H. Gandy.

Prior to the meeting, annual dinner was held in the hospital's dining room. Guest speaker Sister Mary Ann Celesta spoke on changes taking place in the hospital and construction program presently underway.

Out-of-town guests present included Mrs. J. Golobar, president of Nanaimo branch, and Miss Elizabeth Herchner, president, Vancouver branch.



Miss Lorna Smith, left, will play the accordion and dancers from the Florence Clough Dance Studio, including, left to right, the Misses Cathy Creed, Linda Halsey, Elizabeth Courtinall, Lynda Forsyth, Rosemary Taylor, Janet and Laurie Purcell and Joy Hewitt will help provide entertainment at Dogwood Festival of 1964.

sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, to be held on the hospital grounds Wednesday. Affair will be opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes at 2 p.m. The Royal Canadian Navy band will also be in attendance. Tea will be served and stalls will feature home cooking, delicatessen, candy, novelties, dolls, jewelry, parcel post and superfluities.

Former Duncan Man Will Lead Procession At Windsor Castle

LONDON (CP) — For the first time in the 616-year history of Europe's oldest order of chivalry a Canadian is to lead the annual garter procession at Windsor Castle.

He is Dr. Conrad Swan, formerly of Duncan, B.C., and Windsor, Ont. He holds the resonant title of Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms, and the honor of leading the procession falls to him by tradition, as the most recently appointed officer.

The Order of The Garter is considered perhaps the world's most ancient and glorious order of chivalry. It was founded in August, 1348, by Edward III just after he had assumed the title King of France.

It is assumed that Edward wanted to revive all the mystique and medieval romance associated with King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The insignia of the order is the jewelled garter bearing the famed legend blazoned on the royal coat of arms—"Honi soit qui mal y pense"—Shame to him who thinks evil of it.

LEGEND OF PHRASE

Behind the phrase is the probably apocryphal story of how the Countess of Salisbury, while dancing with the king, dropped her garter which Edward gallantly returned, saying "honi soit..."

This year's garter ceremony takes place Monday outside grey, fortress-like Windsor Castle and at neighboring St.

George's Chapel, burial place of British kings.

Three new knights will be admitted into the order. They are Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, former chief of the Imperial General Staff; Lord Alexander of Hillsborough, leader of the opposition in the Lords, and Viscount Cobham, governor-general of New Zealand from 1957 to 1962.

Dr. Swan, leading the procession of heralds, knights and the Queen, who is the sovereign of the order, will wear red jacket, black breeches and a tabard or coat of rich velvet. On his head will be a Tudor cap of velvet embroidered with the royal badge of the rose.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Born on Vancouver Island 39 years ago, Dr. Swan left British Columbia at 13 to go to a private school in Weybridge, Surrey, but took degrees later at Assumption University, Windsor, Ont., and at the University of Western Ontario in London. He lectured at Assumption from 1956-59.

Dr. Swan now lives at Boxford, Suffolk, with his English wife, Lady Hilda, and their four young children ranging from four months to 4½ years. The job of Rouge Dragon was bestowed on Dr. Swan about a year ago. He is an apprentice herald and it is a full-time job.

"He simply went and applied for it," said his wife, who apologetically broke off a tele-

Parties for Bride-Elect

Prior to her marriage this Saturday, Miss Christine Broomfield has been feted at parties by friends and co-workers.

Mrs. C. Chapman and Miss Fern Chapman were co-hostesses in their Roseberry Avenue home in honor of the bride-elect. Guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink roses and lily of the valley.

Those present included Mrs. M. Neville, Mrs. F. McCurraich, Mrs. C. Broughton, Mrs. B. Hosen, Mrs. H. Chapman, Mrs. P. Mills, Mrs. I. Philips, Mrs. G. Wooding, Mrs. M. Schmidt, Mrs. B. MacLaren, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs. G. Farmer, Mrs. C. Miles, Mrs. H. Neufeldt, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. N. Storey, Mrs. M. Welsh, Mrs. Youell, the Misses Roberta McCutcheon, Cherie Chapman, JoAnne Main and Elsie Erickson.

Miss Broomfield and another bride-elect, Miss Mary Andam, were honored by fellow members of their graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital at a shower held in the pink room of the nurses' residence. Both were presented with teapot, cake plate and sandwich plate in their respective china patterns. Entertainment included showing of slides from experiences during their nurses' training.

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Pink and White Wedding Decor

St. Michael's and All Angels' Church was decorated with pink and white carnations for wedding that united Elizabeth Irene McGregor and Lawrence John Girardau, Rev. J. Rogers officiated at the evening ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGregor, 4633 Prospect Lake Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Girardau, 5274 Old West Saanich Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon organza over taffeta and net, enhanced with Chantilly lace and trim of aurora beaurella sequins. Bodice was styled with a sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves. Pink roses and stephanotis formed the bouquet.

ATTENDANTS

Gowns in delicate aqua shade, toning whimsies and shoes were choice of maid of honor, Miss Ellen Voyer, and bridesmaids, the Misses Carol Thomson and Janis Girardau. They carried pink carnation bouquets.

Les Collins was best man

and ushering guests were John Tyler and Jock McGregor.

Stan Williams proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at reception held in the Club Soho. Aqua-toned candles flanked the wedding cake which was decorated with "lady slippers."

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a white suit, yellow flowered hat, yellow

gloves and scarf, black shoes and purse. Corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

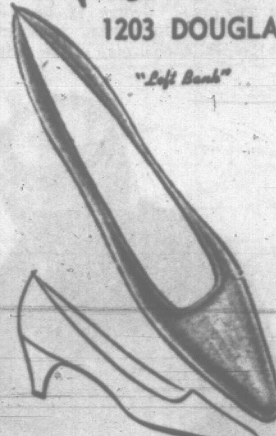
After a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan Valley the newlyweds are making their home on Prospect Lake Road.

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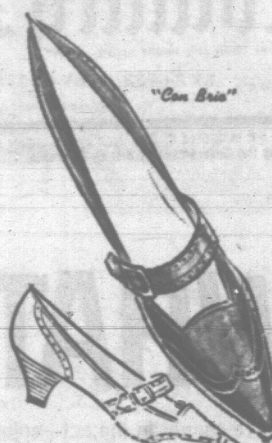
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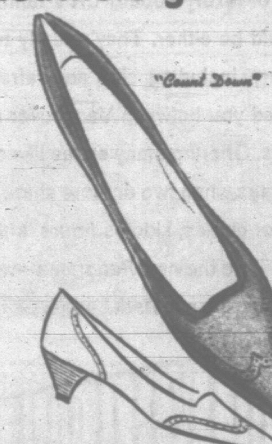
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Civic, municipal, school, hospital and library employee groups are represented at the province-wide three-day convention.

Among key speakers are national president Stan Little of Ottawa, R. P. Rintoul, national secretary-treasurer, also of Ottawa, and Howard Forest, B.C. superannuation commissioner.

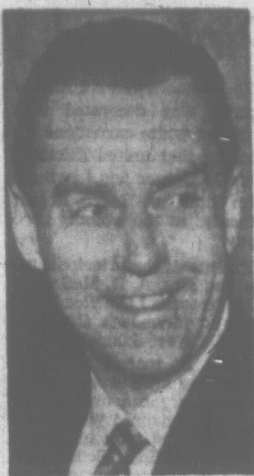
Representatives of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario divisions are also present.

Other speakers are Rev. H. T.

Allen, secretary, Victoria Labour Religion Council; A. W. Toone, secretary, Victoria Labour Council; Tom Christie, secretary-treasurer, Greater Victoria School Board; Pat O'Neill, secretary, B.C. Federation of Labour; Bill Black, president B.C. Hospital Employees' Association, local 180; E. P. O'Connor, secretary, B.C. Government Employees' Association; Tom Gooderham, western director, Canadian Labour Congress, and Jeff McKelvey, representing the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Delegates will attend a smorgasboard tonight and a banquet and ball Saturday.

George E. Bone of Saanich Employees' Association is host chairman of the convention.



HIGHEST AWARD offered by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, a fellowship in the Institute, was received by W. Gordon Holmes today at Harrison Hot Springs. Mr. Holmes, who has practiced here for many years, was honored during the 50th annual meeting of the Institute.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Colgate were named winners of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament played Wednesday at Moose Hall.

Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, second; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, third; Eileen Fears and Keith Stapleton, fourth; Hilda Reid and Pansy Raymond, fifth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, sixth, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, seventh.

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Revolt Leaders Get Life Terms

PRETORIA (Reuters) — All eight men found guilty in South Africa's sabotage trial were sentenced to life imprisonment today.

Earlier the defence for Nelson Mandela, the main defendant, opened the final chapter of the treason trial with a plea for leniency. The men could have been sentenced to death.

Mandela, 46, a Johannesburg Negro lawyer, formerly headed the banned African National Congress. He and seven others were found guilty Thursday of charges brought under the Sabotage Act.

Judge Quartus De Wet, who also is president of the Transvaal, found the eight men—six Negroes, a white engineer and an Indian—guilty of planning and directing an underground movement to prepare for a nation-wide revolt by means of guerrilla warfare, and invasion and widespread sabotage.

GUILTY OF SABOTAGE

Mandela was convicted on all four counts against him—two of sabotage; another of attempting to further communism and a final one of soliciting, accepting and receiving money from both inside and outside South Africa.

One of the persons accused in the eight-month trial was acquitted but arrested again on new charges. He was Lionel

Banquet, Ball Ends IOOF Convention

A banquet and ball in the Empress Hotel ended the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs four-day convention here on Thursday.

As a send-off to the 400 remaining delegates, who have also helped celebrate Victoria Lodge No. 1's centennial anniversary, sovereign grand warden James Main recounted some of the lodge's party activities.

Mr. Main, in his position as sovereign grand warden, is on his way to becoming the first man in B.C.—he comes from Vancouver—to hold the position in the international organization of more than 1,500,000 members.

He was also elected grand secretary.

Grand Lodge officers elected for the coming year were: John Milne, grand master; Vedder J. Miller, deputy grand master; Parker H. MacDougall, grand warden; J. H. Brown, grand treasurer; W. E. McLean and John Milne, grand representatives.

Arcanum Council Meets Here

The 62nd session of the Royal Arcanum Grand Council of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia began Thursday in the Imperial Inn. It marks the last time delegates will meet annually.

Sessions will be held on a biennial basis in future to coincide with the fraternal organization's supreme council convention.

Here from Chicago to install officers this morning is Earle Friedlander, the supreme orator. Grand Regent Wilbur C. Werhner of Victoria is presiding.

Alderman C. M. Parrott will extend greetings from the city at a banquet in the Carlton Club tonight. Harold Haskell, regent of the 125-member Victoria majestic council, will be master of ceremonies and dancers of Florence Clough will present an entertainment program.

The perpetual majestic attendance trophy will be awarded for the first time to the visiting council with the best attendance record at the sessions.

The Royal Arcanum has more than 30,000 members in Canada and the United States. It was founded by nine men in Boston in 1877.

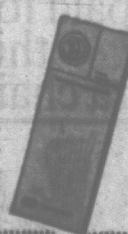
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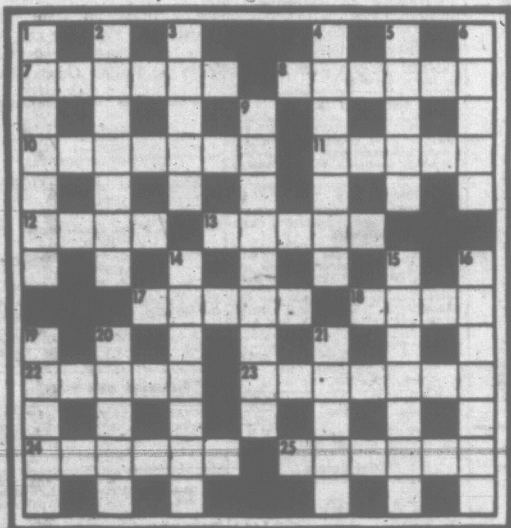
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- ACROSS
1. Verge
4. Waspish
8. Castile
9. Awful
10. Oust
11. Virginia
13. Cuts
14. Mars
16. Football
17. Trio
20. Lento
21. Version
22. Strings
23. Loser
- DOWN
1. Victoria Falls
2. Rasps
3. Edit
4. Weevil
5. Shanghai
6. In funds
7. Hole and corner
12. Stubborn
13. Crooner
15. Slaves
18. Reins
19. Oral.



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. One or more figures in a musical item (6)
8. Edges less than a foot? (6)
10. Half got troublesome and a stone killed him (7)
11. Get in different color (5)
12. Biblical exploits? (4)
13. Takes wing high up in the theatre (5)
17. Not a color of yoke (5)
18. Sign of damage so only a shilling for the vehicle (4)
22. Philosopher who suffers in silence (5)
23. Gen from base (3-4)
24. The man composed a song of praise (6)
25. As fair as a hunting trip (6)
- DOWN
1. A rag-man is this of this? (7)
2. Large bird slow to copy (7)
3. Somehow made for a pound, it's like a coin (5)
4. A second ope is a ton up to her (7)
5. Porcelain country (5)
6. Like a receiver in possession
9. Collecting stamps? One on H.P. turned up recently (9)
14. Cowardly bird on the run! (7)
15. It pays him to take a tumble (7)
16. Introduce in order to yield (5, 2)
19. A statuette meaning nothing to 18 (5)
20. Guns for greenhorns (5)
21. Mostly feeble twitch (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Olivia de Havilland, who now lives in Paris near the Bois du Boulogne with her French husband, editor Pierre Galtier, tells me she plans a somewhat unusual vacation for a Parisian. While her husband takes the liver treatment as most Paris men do, Miss de Havilland and her son Benjamin 14, will tour southern United States by car. The boy, son of author Marcus Goodrich, her first husband, wants to see Virginia, Texas, and other parts of the U.S. where his illustrious ancestors lived. Miss de Havilland also has a daughter, Gisele, seven, who has written three books (the longest one of eight pages). "She is also a dress designer," says her mother. "She designed me a dress that had no back to it. Nevertheless, I wore it to lunch—at home."

"Be fair to the Fair!" N.Y. City Centre Producer Jean Dailymple told me in Beverly Hills that she's starting a campaign to defend the World's Fair. She

says that over-all it's a great spectacle with many, many free shows... Red Skelton was discussing a drunk. "He was so lit up," Red said, "that you could read by him." Liz Taylor and Richard Burton have been having meals sent to them at the Regency from the swank Voisin; especially the chicken hash. And Burton will be guest of honor at the Voisin Aug. 3 at a champagne supper given by Producer Alex Cohen saluting him for breaking the "Hamlet" long-run record.

Bill Bendix, who sued CBS for \$2,500,000 because it cancelled a TV show saying he was "uninsurable" after a cancer operation, is in Chicago to begin playing "Take Her, She's Mine" in summer stock. Attorneys are trying to negotiate a settlement of the suit. "I've gained back 8 pounds—and am cured," Bendix says. "And when somebody's been 'cured' of cancer he's safer than somebody who hasn't had it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, rock-n-rollers from England, were accepting congratulations at the Ed Sullivan show from a Nashville couple. Kramer said, "We're going to be in the neighborhood of Nashville tomorrow—we have an engagement in San Antonio." Barney Bralove, owner of the Wash'n Shoreham, moved up Wednesday night's first show so Tony Bennett could fly to NY in a chartered plane to sing at the WNEW World of Music festival at the Garden, then fly back to Wash'n for a midnight show... Horatio Luro, trainer of Northern Dancer, gave a big champagne supper for Bill Hartack at Monsignore after the big race—and they celebrated

as though they'd won... The Bob Cummingses gave a smash-up of a Beverly Hills party for Conrad Hilton with guests in costumes of the countries where Hilton has hotels. Hilijon Hilton came as a Turk, Barron Hilton as a French wine steward, Art Linkletter as an Egyptian, but Cara Williams doing the twist got lots of attention, too.

Patricia Nixon, daughter of

Library Enters Larger Quarters

COURTENAY—New and larger quarters for the Vancouver Island Regional Library branch in Courtenay were officially opened Thursday in the former public works building, next to the firehall on Sixth Street.

Regional library representatives from Campbell River to Sooke who attended a conference in the new library Saturday appointed a special three-member Island committee to find out why there is such a discrepancy in the cost of books distributed from the bookmobile or from the branches. "It costs 11 cents to have books distributed to readers from the bookmobile and only two cents from branches.

the ex-VP, mentioned at the Rainbow Room that she got an interview with the Duke of Windsor for a college paper she was writing about him... New gimmick in B'way amusement galleries: "Scopitone," which gives you a motion picture with your jukebox song... There's an Elizabeth Burton in Brooklyn; a marriage broker... Jerry Vale goes into the Copa Aug. 27, his third time there in one year.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bernadette Castro says she joined a swimming club so swanky, the lifeguards won't rescue you unless your membership dues are paid up.

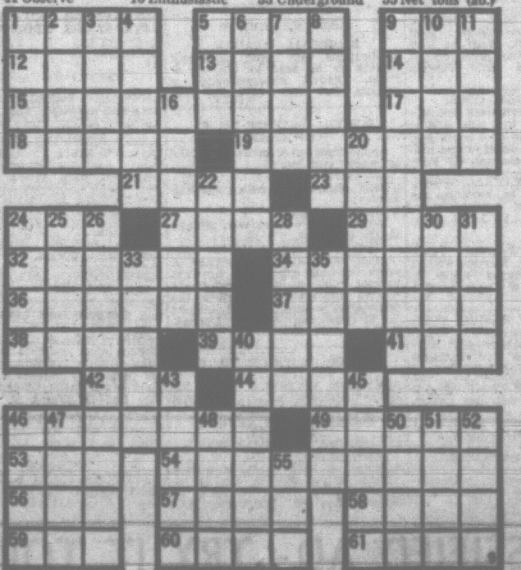
EARL'S PEARLS: "Do you realize," declares Bob Orben, "that as a result of the report on smoking, our next president may be chosen in a candy-filled room?"

Woody Allen, at the Village Gate, remarked how his parents were so strict he had to be home from his high school prom at 9:30—"so I picked my date up at 5 o'clock, and we went over to the Copa and watched the waiters set up the tables... That's earl, brother.

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About Food

- ACROSS
1 Food seasoning
5 —ed butter
9 Green vegetable
12 Assam silkworm
13 Winged
14 Trainer of Samuel (Bib.)
15 Variety of peach
17 Vicious liquid
18 African seaport
19 Doom
21 Cookery item, many
22 Perch
24 Gibbon
27 Spider
29 Lunch
32 Dealer in ice
34 Nimbi
36 Invited
37 Rectifier
38 Biblical name
39 — steak
41 Observe
- 42 Legal point
43 Sassy
44 One who gives an alarm
45 Sleeveless garments
46 Succession
47 Propitiation
48 Conjunction
49 Pigeon
50 Indian
51 Roulette wager
52 Osculate
53 Communists
DOWN
1 Dispatch
2 Scope
3 Conquer (slang)
4 Siberian
5 Mongoloid
6 Impair
7 Nullifies
8 Narrow way
9 Lock of hair
10 Imploration
11 Enthusiastic



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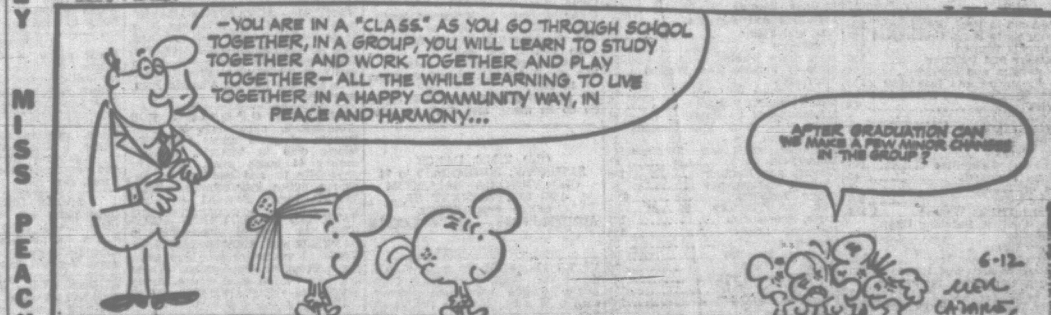
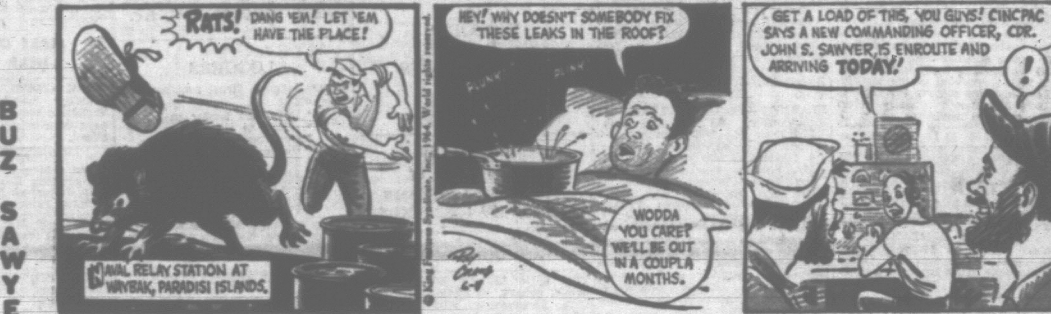
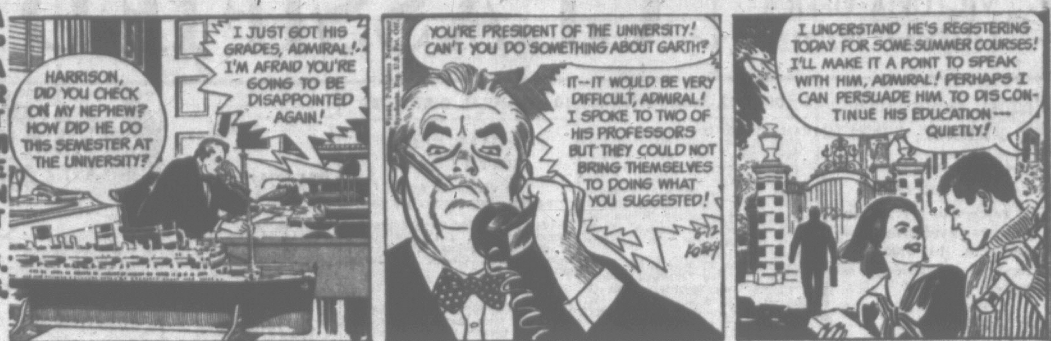
Explosions and fires are chemical reactions in which molecules of fuel break apart and become different molecules of gas. In a fire the change may be gradual, but in an explosion it all happens in a fraction of a second. Seething gases, needing hundreds of times more room, are created suddenly. They expand outward with terrific speed and force, shoving aside everything in their paths. There is a flash and a thundering boom, but the explosion is finished before the sound has time to reach our ears.

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Hot Gases Expand

Then everything happens at once. The dynamite molecules break asunder and recombine themselves in gaseous molecules of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen and water vapor. These newly created gases need more room at once and they seethe outward in a hurry. The work done by an explosion of dynamite is done by these hot gases expanding fast enough to shift and lift trees and boulders in their path.

The molecules of nitrogen are composed of atoms of nitrogen and oxygen, carbon and hydrogen. At the moment of explosion they shatter apart, and the oxygen recombines with carbon and hydrogen to form molecules of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and water vapor. The nitrogen atoms form pairs and join the other seething gases expanding out from the explosion.



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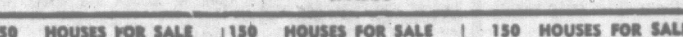
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SALUTING color guard during American welcome for RCAF squadron are Wing Commander Grahame Inglis, left, commander of Comox squadron, and Col. Jack Williams, Paine Field commander.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

PAINE FIELD, Wash.—A Royal Canadian Air Force fighter squadron has begun around-the-clock alert duty at Paine Field, Wash., an Air Defence Command base of the United States Air Force. It is the first time a Canadian unit has operated on a full-time basis from American soil since the formation of NORAD, the North American Air Defence Command that controls the air defence forces of both the U.S. and Canada, in 1957.

Paine Field (near Everett, Wash.) last Tuesday. They will remain at Paine until the end of August while their runway at Comox is being repaired. Canadian CF-101 and American F-102 pilots will be "pulling alert" shoulder to shoulder this summer, an example of the close co-operation begun in 1957 when the two nations combined the control of their air defence systems. Eighteen aircraft and 200 personnel from the Comox base are at Paine. Both Comox and Paine Field are under the control of the 25th Norad Region, headquartered at McChord AFB, Wash. The Comox

squadron will still be under the control of the 25th NR while at Paine.

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(At San Francisco)
June 16—President Hoover, Japan and Hong Kong.
June 21—Monterey, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.
June 25—President Cleveland, Japan and Hong Kong.

DEESEA SHIP CHARGED WITH POLLUTING WATER

NANAIMO—A deep-sea freighter flying the Liberian flag is charged with polluting the waters of Tahsis harbor.
 Capt. Emiliós G. Fren, master of the freighter Comet, will answer the charge in Nanaimo magistrate's court Monday.
 The Department of Transport's steamship inspection department said the freighter discharged fuel oil while in Tahsis harbor May 28.
 The ship is in Nanaimo loading lumber for the United Kingdom.

ISLAND DIGEST

30 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1964

Men Behaved Like 'Pack of Animals'

NANAIMO—Mr. Justice Angelo Branca said Thursday three men charged with rape behaved like a pack of animals.

Walter Francis Norton, one of the accused, replied that they behaved "more like a bunch of fools."

"Even a fool would not do what you did," said the Supreme Court justice. "How can you characterize yourselves as anything but animals?"

Norton, 33; Roy Curtis McLellan, 42, and Leo McEachern, 31, are charged with raping a 24-year-old woman Feb. 10.

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Norton, testifying in his own defence, said the woman's husband agreed to let the trio take his wife away for 30 minutes on the night of Feb. 10.

The three had had sexual relations with the woman with her consent, he said. He denied that he had been told the woman was pregnant but admitted it was a drunken party. The trial continues.



WINNER of a \$250 scholarship awarded by Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company is Chemainus High School student Patricia Porter. Award was to be made at the high school today to Miss Porter, a school newspaper sports reporter, school library assistant, and winner of a 75.9 average in her final year. She will come to Victoria to attend business school.

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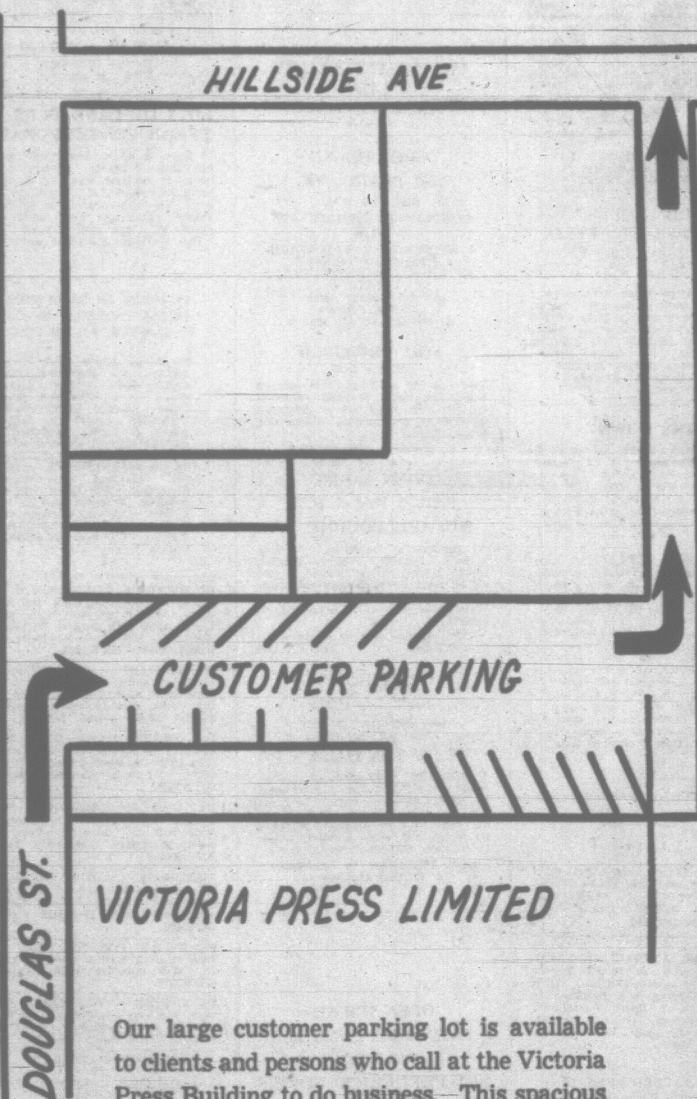


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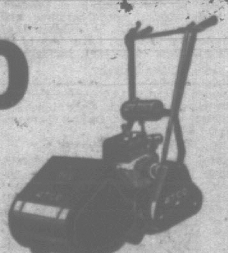
Horticulturist's Funeral Today

DUNCAN—Funeral services for the late Charles Harrie Hopkins, a well-known horticulturist in the Cowichan Valley, who died in King's Daughters' Hospital Wednesday. He was 87.
 Born in Dubuque county, Iowa, U.S., he was a resident of this district for the past 52 years.

He is survived by the widow, Dorothea; two sons, Ronald and John of Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Everal Greaves, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Gwen Stephens of Qualicum; and 13 grandchildren.

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Israelites Meet
E. W. Abraham will speak to
the British Israel Society when
members meet in Newstead
Hall, Fort Street, at 8 p.m. on
Monday. His subject will be
"Psalm 37."

At the Movies
With
Norman Cribbens

THE COMEDY OF TERRORS
Victoria Premier Showcase
Atlas Theatre
Here are four experts in hor-
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LOCOMOTIVE RIDES AT MAYFAIR TO BOOST CIRCUS

Shriners to Shovel the Coal On

Carnival mood for the Shriner's Circus will start building today and Saturday as mad-cap Shriners invade Mayfair Shopping Centre to give kid-
dies a clowning good time.

That magical instrument of the circus, the steam-whistle callopie, will tootle music through the shopping centre as kiddies are taken for free rides on the Shriners' clown locomotive.

The Nanaimo Oriental Band and the Vancouver Drum and Bugle Corps will add to the festivities.

Merry-making and the inevitable hi-jinks of the Shriners are a preview of the annual Shriners' Circus, here next Thursday and Friday.

Many stores in Victoria and all the cashiers at Mayfair are selling tickets to the circus, the three-ring Rudy Brothers troupe.

Children's admission is 75 cents all-inclusive, adults \$1.50. Reserved seats cost \$2.

Performances in Memorial Arena are scheduled at 4 and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, with a fifth performance Friday night if necessary.

30 ACTS
Among the 30 acts in the 2½-hour show are:
High-wire artists, the Triska Troupe, who perform

their dangerous feats without benefit of a safety net; Trained animals of the Kellers Jungle Killers, a mixed group of natural jungle enemies, including a new and particularly mean tiger;

Elephants—15 tons of them—including one which does the Twist;

Clowns, the beloved buffoons of the circus;

And as the old-time Barker might say, many other strange and wonderful spectacles to delight and mystify.

This is the fourth Shriners' circus in as many years, and

once again the proceeds will help crippled children.

Last year 36 Greater Victoria children were treated at the Shrine crippled children hospitals in Portland and Tacoma.

Hundreds Coming For Nehru Rites At Sikh Temple

Visitors will start coming into Victoria Saturday for Sikh Temple ceremonies honoring the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

Continuous holy book readings have been going on at the temple here since Nehru, former prime minister of India and venerated by hundreds of millions of Indians, died May 27.

Culmination of the many days of readings, will come Sunday with excerpts from the Granth Sahib and speeches by prominent members of the East Indian community.

About 500 persons are expected.

Free meals will be served to everyone at the temple, and everybody is welcome.

Ceremonies will start early Sunday and end about noon.

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Swedish Spy Gets Life Sentence

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish air force Col. Stig Wennerstrom was sentenced to life in prison today for spying against Sweden for the Soviet Union.

The sentence, Sweden's most severe in peacetime, was handed down 10 days before Soviet Premier Khrushchev is due in Stockholm on a goodwill visit.

When Wennerstrom was arrested a year ago, Premier Tage Erlander said relations between Sweden and Russia had been seriously disturbed by the case. But recently he declined to comment when asked how this might affect Khrushchev's visit.

Wennerstrom, 57, was arrested after 14 years of espionage activities in Moscow, Washington and Stockholm.

NATO TARGET

His activity was mainly directed against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he said.

Wennerstrom received notice of the sentence from the central criminal court in a special steel and concrete prison "bunker" in which he has been kept since a suicide attempt.

He will be eligible for parole after 10 years.

The court stripped Wennerstrom of his air force rank and ordered him to pay 490,350 crowns — nearly \$100,000 — in damages.

MOST SECRET

Wennerstrom's mostly secret trial opened April 9. About 900 pages of police investigation and interrogation have been released but 2,800 pages have been stamped secret.

According to the prosecution, Wennerstrom started his spy career during the war for the Germans and switched to the Russians after the Battle of Stalingrad.

The dapper officer-diplomat told the court:

"... My sympathies gradually changed to see the Russian government's peace and coexistence line as correct."

FINED NEARLY \$100,000

He added he was convinced there was no risk of a Soviet attack against Sweden.

Prosecutor Werner Ryhninger said Wennerstrom spied for Russia for "hundreds of thousands of dollars." He accused Wennerstrom of handing over at least 160 top Swedish defence secrets to the Russians.

Wennerstrom admitted guilt on all but minor charges. Although he said the United States and its NATO allies were his chief spy targets, he was tried only for the betrayal of Swedish secrets.

EASY IN U.S.

Wennerstrom was Swedish air attaché in Washington from 1952 to 1957. He told the court it was easy to collect information about U.S. defence industries.

When Wennerstrom's tour in Washington ended, the U.S. government cited him for "exceptionally meritorious conduct."

After he returned from Washington, he held key posts in the Swedish defence command and foreign ministry. The government estimated it would cost \$50,000,000 to replace the Swedish defence installations he betrayed.

Survey Started By Copper Lake

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Copper Lake Explorations Ltd., has started a detailed survey of copper and gold properties seven miles south of here, Charles Shea, Company president has announced.

The survey is being made under the supervision of Alfred R. Allen, a geological engineering consultant from west Vancouver.

Mr. Shea said the company-owned Laura and Sally groups cover about 1,000 acres.

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BLAST BURNS STUDENTS

DELTA (CP) — Five students of the nearby North Delta secondary school were rushed to hospital Thursday after being burned in an acid explosion in the school's metal workshop. Two were treated and released, but Doug Medd, Ken Watkins and Randall Clark were admitted in good condition.

'Fossilized' Boundaries Hinder Land Use

"Antiquated" Saanich peninsula municipal borders have become "fossilized and inflexible," a public meeting was told Thursday night.

Hugh Stephen, author of last year's Chamber of Commerce report on land-use planning, was speaking to a meeting at Saanichton Agricultural Hall organized by the capital region

branch, Community Planning Association of Canada.

He said people living on the Saanich peninsula are living in a patchwork of municipal boundaries and ordinances that are 50 years out of date.

"We move around through these antiquated borders of yesterday and pay no attention to them except when we vote," he said.

Mr. Stephen was part of a four-man panel speaking on land-use planning questions.

Moderator was Capital Region Planning Board director A. H. Roberts, and the other members were Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee, Coun. Tom Michell and deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown.

Coun. Michell complained that zoning could hurt the

farmer by not allowing him to sell his land to the best advantage.

"We aren't going to keep our land just to give city dwellers a place to take a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive," he said.

Mr. Brown told the meeting the main problem is the rapid change from a rural to an urban community.

The only answer is to look ahead and plan carefully, he said.

Negro at Ol' Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Cleveland Donald, an 18-year-old Negro, Thursday entered the all-white University of Mississippi with scarcely a glance from hundreds of white students starting the summer session.

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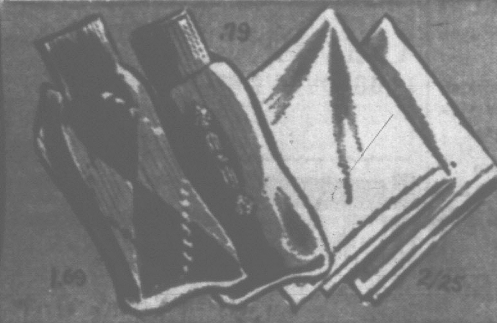
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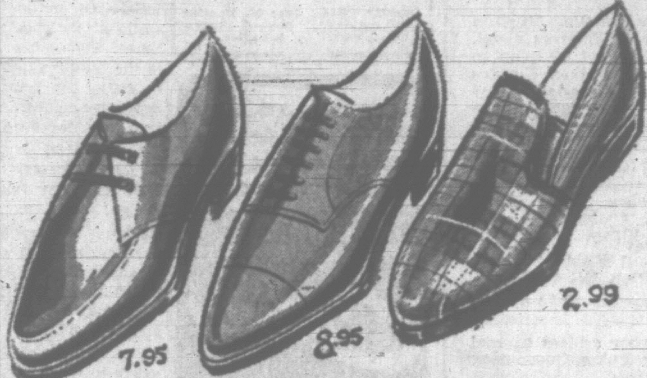
Socks can be chosen in Kroy wool, lambs-wool, nylon or blends. Pick his favourite from stretchy or regular sizes in patterns or plain shades. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair

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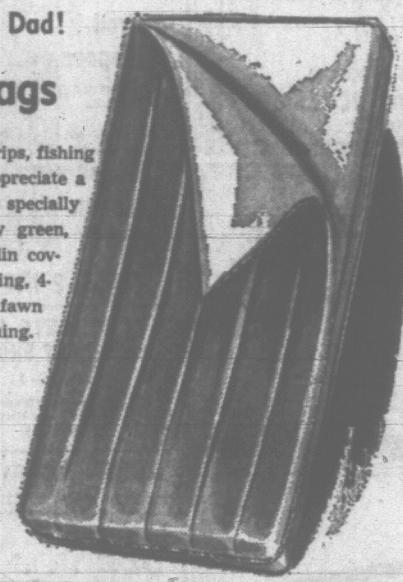
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Winch Tries to Haul Down New Flag

Test Flight Angers MP

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposed maple leaf flag was hoisted on Parliament Hill today, and immediately a New Democratic member of Parliament tried to pull it down.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) reached out for the rope after a public works department employee had hoisted the flag and tied the knot.

"Until Canada and Parliament decide to fly this flag it should come down," shouted Mr. Winch. The works department employee kept his hand firmly on the rope.

"This is House of Commons property and until the flag is authorized by Parliament it should come down."

Although Mr. Winch kept his own hand around the rope, there was no strong effort to pull the flag down after the employee clasped his own hand and the rope.

The flag had been up nearly an hour when the bottom edge came unfastened. When it came time to haul it down at 2 p.m., public works employees were unable to do so.

After futile efforts to flick the rope free of the pulley, they brought an aluminum ladder and climbed up to haul it down. It was to be test-flown for several hours later in the day.

About 100 people, including about a dozen members of Parliament, stood close by the temporary flagpole as the employee unfurled the flag and raised it shortly after 1 p.m. EDT. Many of the spectators were school children and tourists. Others watched from nearby sidewalks.

A cheer broke out when the flag went up, and halfway through Mr. Winch's remarks, O Canada was sung, mostly in French.

During the singing, Mr. Winch stood with his arms folded across his chest.

"Okay," he said at the end, "now let's sing The Maple Leaf Forever."

"Right, you start it," someone answered.

"Haven't sung it since I was in high school," he said.

"I am asking as an MP to lower this flag," Mr. Winch went on. "I want to exercise the authority of the House of Commons."

Earlier in the Commons when the controversial issue of the flag-flying was being debated, Mr. Winch said MPs were becoming "a little bit childish" or the question and he asked whether the minister of public works had yet called tenders for a diaper service.

As the NDP member stood by the flagpole, someone shouted "now who's wearing the diapers?"

"When Parliament decides on a flag, then I will honor it. I honor the Red Ensign and I will fight for it."

"It won't be long now," said Marcel Prud'homme (L—Montreal St. Denis).

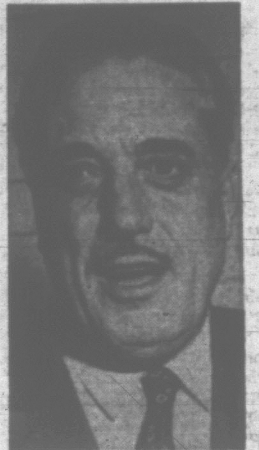
ANOTHER DESIGN:
"Yes, but it will have only one maple leaf, not three," said Mr. Winch.

There have been reports that NDP members will propose an amendment, calling for a one-leaf design rather than the three leaves proposed by the government.

The proposed flag fluttered gently in the light breeze, as it was raised for its one-hour showing. It was to be flown again from 6 p.m. to the official flag-lowering time, about 8 p.m.

A few minutes after the flag was raised, Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC—Joliette-J'Assomption—Montreal) and Auguste Choquette (L—L'Orignal) engaged in a bitter shouting match until another Liberal MP called Mr. Choquette away.

Mr. Choquette shouted he had Continued on Page 2



WINCH
... didn't know words

New Flag Favored ... But Which?

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a poll of members of Parliament shows Prime Minister Pearson's proposed new flag embodying three red maple leaves appears headed for a rough but certain acceptance by Parliament.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says the poll shows a majority of MPs will support a distinctive emblem but there is some division on whether the choice should contain a trinity of leaves or just one.

With debate on the flag question scheduled to begin Monday, the Telegram poll shows:

	For	Against	Undec'd
Liberals	120	1	2
PCs	2	72	8
NDP	10	5	2
Creditists	1	6	4
Secord	5	2	1
Totals	138	86	17

MAIL ROBBERY

Police Officer Arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal police sergeant has been arrested in connection with a mail truck robbery March 31 which netted bandits \$1,300,000, police said today.

Police spokesmen would not disclose the sergeant's name until his court appearance on charges of conspiracy after the fact and receiving stolen money.

The warrant for his arrest said the sergeant, on the staff of the Montreal police department's headquarters cell division, was in possession of bills listed by banks as having been on the mail truck.

Romeo Longpre, assistant police director, said the arrest was "the first of many" and that he was confident there would be an "early and complete solution" of the biggest robbery in the history of the post office division.

The mail truck was hijacked by seven men while en route to Montreal's central station from the main city post office.

FLAMES STILL RAGE

Ammo Dumps Blow, 10 Die

(Times News Service)

SANTO DOMINGO—Explosions rocked military ammunition dumps across the Ozama River from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic through the night. Officials said four persons were killed and 112 wounded.

Reuters news agency quoted unofficial sources as saying they feared at least 10 persons were killed and 300 injured.

Flames set by the blasts still raged today, preventing firemen, troops and police from getting close to the dumps.

The explosions caused some damage in the city.

Donald Reid Cabral of the government junta said three and possibly five dumps at the army's barracks were destroyed. He said investigators were trying to determine the cause. There was an unofficial report the blasts were started by fire in a powder magazine.

Persons in the area heard several carbine shots just before the first explosion. It was believed these were fired by sentries giving the alarm for the fire.

The government put all hospitals and private clinics in the capital on an emergency footing.

Immediately after the first explosions, guards were placed around the camp, which can hold up to 1,300 men.

In the downtown section, a mile from the camp, streets were littered with broken plate glass from windows.

TUEN BACK CURIOUS
Police and troops turned back thousands of curious citizens who tried to reach the area after the first explosion. Those who loitered near the roadblocks fled in terror when a new series of explosions began three hours after the first.

Thunderous explosions of heavy shells and the crackle of small arms ammunition could be heard. Occasionally the sky above the column of flame was illuminated as scores of flares were ignited.

On the main street of Santo Domingo not one store escaped damage. All glass doors and windows were pulverized.

It appeared to be the worst disaster in the history of Santo Domingo.

The West German government refuses to talk with Ulbricht's regime and the major Western allies decline to recognize it.

INDEPENDENT
But East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht, following the Soviet leader on the dais at a Kremlin meeting, said the treaty provides that East Germany and the Soviet Union will regard isolated West Berlin as "an independent political entity which in no way is part of the West German Federal Republic and to which the competence of the West German Federal Republic does not extend."

Ulbricht had argued for a peace treaty, speaking before the signing, he said:

"There is no other way of ensuring peace now than by normalizing relations between the two German states, disarmament and the signing of a peace treaty by the victor powers (of the Second World War) and the governments of the two German states."

THE BEATLES
The Beatles are expected to arrive in London today for a tour of the city. They will be met by a large crowd of fans and will perform at a concert at the Royal Albert Hall.

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CANDIDATE for Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco next month will be Gov. William W. Scranton, 46, of Pennsylvania. He had been saying he would accept only a "sincere and honest draft," but he announced his intentions today "to offer our party a choice."

100,000 Beatle Fans Riot

(Times News Service)

ADELAIDE, Australia — A hysterical crowd of 25,000 broke through barriers and formed a screaming, waving mob around the car carrying Britain's pop-singing Beatles on their arrival here today from Sydney.

An estimated 100,000 persons lined the 10-mile route taken by the mop-haired group from Adelaide airport to the city.

As yelling teen-agers surged round the car, two girls were trampled underfoot.

Police horses kicked out wildly and police had to use their elbows and shoulders to clear a circle round one of the trampled girls as the screaming on the ground.

A 60-year-old woman collapsed from fatigue while waiting for the Beatles to arrive.

Finally, police, four deep, whisked the Beatles one by one into city hall. As they did so a police motorcyclist had to drive his vehicle hard at the crowd to make them give way.

Teen-agers climbed under the bellies of police horses and between their legs to get near the group.

'GREATEST EVER'
From the top balcony of city hall John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Jimmy Nicol—temporarily replacing Ringo Starr, now convalescing in London after a bout of throat trouble—all said: "This is the greatest reception the Beatles have ever had."

LONDON (UPI)—Beatle drummer Ringo Starr, feeling "much better and raring to go," left by plane today for San Francisco en route to Australia to join the rest of the Beatles.

PRINCE RUPERT, TERRACE CUT OFF

Expected Hot Spell Holds Key to Floods

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Railway and highways crews fought side by side Thursday in attempts to stop the rampaging Skeena River from doing serious damage to road and roadbed.

Federal engineers said expected hot weather in the interior during the weekend would tell the tale for the province. If the rivers handled increased runoff caused by a higher snow melt then the threat of serious flooding was past for another year.

Meanwhile, crews worked desperately on the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway and the Canadian National Railways right-of-way which it follows.

Prince Rupert, a city of more than 12,000, and Terrace, a village 80 miles to the east, were isolated by land as waters over the highway and railway reached three feet and higher in places.

The flood was assisted by extremely high tides.

Farther north in the Yukon, Territorial Commissioner G. R. Cameron and John Turner, parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, were to inspect flood damage at Mayo and Dawson City.

And to the east the waters of the Fraser and Nechako Rivers stopped rising, bringing some relief to the residents of Cottonwood Island near Prince George. Some 400 residents had been evacuated from the flooded homes there but 200 refused to leave what is known as "the Island Cache."

Southward in the Cariboo region the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway was knocked out around Lillooet when a cloudburst turned a tiny creek into a torrent. The water tumbled several slides on the line and washed out 180 feet of track. Damage was expected to be repaired today.

And on the Lower Mainland, jittery Fraser Valley residents, with memories of the \$30,000,000 flood of 1948 in mind, watched the river cover low-lying areas not protected by dikes.

The Fraser River was inching toward the unofficial 23-foot danger mark at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

SOL VIK SAYS
Most times we think o' winches as pullin' things up.

Mebbe we should call th' new bridge over the Fraser th' Socred bridge, seein' as it doesn't hide its light under a pylon.

Sure beats all how th' scenery 'round these parts is always party as a picture.

FRASER SHIP TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS SOUGHT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster port manager William Kavanagh today asked the federal government for power to close off the flood-swollen Fraser River to all ship traffic Friday night when a high tide is expected to worsen the flood threat.

The tide is expected to back up water in the mouth of the river to a height of 14 feet eight inches, 13 inches higher than a high-tide induced level which Thursday flooded a number of homes in the nearby low-lying delta area.

The port manager is also asking special powers to impose speed restrictions around the clock on ships plying the swift-flowing river. He said these are necessary because the wash of ships threatens damage to dikes and pilings of some delta homes perched alongside the dikes.

Actor Says He's Wed To Judy Garland

HONG KONG (Reuters)

American actor Mark Herron said today he had married Judy Garland aboard a ship in Hong Kong, but said he could not "remember the exact date."

He also said he couldn't remember the name of the ship—"it was a fairly big ship"—or the captain who performed the ceremony—"probably a Swede or a Norwegian."

After Herron was shown a local newspaper report asking whether Miss Garland was "on honeymoon in Hong Kong," he replied: "I suppose it's true."

Press reports said Herron, Miss Garland's manager and bodyguard during her Far East tour, was in his late 20s.

After playing at western U.S. theatres, Herron went to Europe last year and played a small part in the film 8½, directed by Italian Federico Fellini. Herron met Miss Garland at the Academy Award ceremonies in Hollywood earlier this year.

LEAVE TONIGHT
The couple planned to leave tonight for a short holiday in Japan before going to Greece, Italy and Britain.

Herron said the marriage took place after "word came through from Mexico that Judy had obtained a Mexican divorce from Sid Luft (Miss Garland's producer husband)."

the Trans-Canada Highway in British Columbia.

The bridge is part of a 65-or 70-mile-an-hour four-lane freeway that extends from the east end of Vancouver almost to Hope, 100 miles to the east.

It crosses the Fraser River 15 miles upstream from here and eliminates Trans-Canada traffic from the outdated two-lane highway and Pattullo bridge that pass through this city.

The four lanes extend into West Vancouver, a Vancouver suburb through which the Trans-Canada passes on the way to a Vancouver Island ferry and the end of the highway in Victoria.

Unlike most bridges which tend to blend with the scenery, the yellow and orange Port Mann bridge stands out like a signpost. At each end of the 1,920 foot structure is a 93-foot pylon that marks the entrance. The pylons are purely decorative; the colors draw attention to curves of the centre arch and the yellow emphasizes the long, horizontal line of the deck.

At night the roadway of the bridge will be bathed in light from fluorescent tubes mounted in the handrails. Because the lights will be below the normal line of vision, they will be glare proof and will penetrate rain and fog better than overhead lights.

The lighting and a system of expansion joints that will permit the bridge to expand or contract as much as 3 1/2 feet are North American firsts.

Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi said Thursday his engineers have recommended that the freeway have a speed limit of 70 miles an hour.

At present the posted speeds in B.C. do not exceed 65 miles an hour.

Mr. Gagliardi was expected to announce the increased limit when he and Premier Bennett opened the bridge. Mr. Gagliardi said there would not be any other B.C. highway with that speed.

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Arthur Mayse

Today I suggest we turn from tut-tutting over the waywardness of the young and investigate a project which has dominated the lives of four muscular Mount Douglas High School seniors since February.

This is a book of verse to which 14 students from Mount Doug, Mount View, Vic High and Oak Bay have contributed poems. Its title, chosen by elimination, is "Restricted." Others considered and rejected by the publisher-editor-writers were "The Young Strangers" and "The Darkling Plain"—both shopworn from previous use, the boys decided—and "From Under the Carpet."

I'm glad they kicked that last out, too. Between these covers is some fine, untrammelled poetry, harsh often with the dissonances of our times, but always challenging and often touched with beauty.

If you are a cat-lover, or even hater, consider "Two Green Niles" by Elizabeth Holden:

"Two green Niles, unwavering, stare
At far-off Egypt;
Two green Niles, each
crossed by a dark moon crescent."

Unblinking,
Drinking of bright suns;
Pyramids, dry, dusty,
old...

Timeless tombs in a timeless land...

And so on, ideas excellently pursued to a conclusion.

If you like the taste of the sample, you can buy the 50-poem anthology for \$1.50 at Eaton's, Smith's Picture Shop, Ford's book shop or Munro's.

The grade 12 crew who worried and sweated the book into being are 17-year-olds Bruce Bennett and Ian Halbert, and Jim Clayton and Herb Neuls, both 18.

Their idea for a verse anthology restricted to students presented itself at an after-school bull session.

Each, they decided, would assign himself the job of prying verse out of one high school.

"We wound up with well over 100 contributions," says Herb Neuls, a young versifier built like a brick wall. "By the time we got through reading, we'd narrowed the number to 80. We typed four copies of each of these and tested them on a group of parents, teachers and students."

To make it fair, we left writers' names off.

Then, with 50 high-scorers in hand, they set out to learn the business of editing and publishing from the grassroots. Publisher Gray Campbell of Deep Cove dropped tools for an afternoon and an evening to offer invaluable help.

But adult participation was kept to a minimum; this was to be a student project.

Outside the four high schools there's just one contributor. This is Kathy Erikson of Lansdowne Junior High, an artist-designer of promise who laid out the cover.

Traditionalists cool toward verse in the modern manner will shake their heads over some of the anthology's content. I think, though, that even the reader who prefers his lines to go unumpy to a rocking horse meter will be arrested by a phrase here and an image there.

Inevitably, there is a good deal of viewing with disgust the world as youth finds it. But along with this, we have the optimism and the hardy striking out toward Utopia which is the brighter side of youth's coin.

"Men will die but man will learn," Thomas Gore assures us in "The Dry Season."

"Man has not yet lost hope;
Some day it will rain again."

I am immensely pleased with "Restricted," and with the kids who wrote and shaped it. We criticize our children plentifully, and often enough with reason. But at times they startle us by revealing a sensitivity and a keen awareness that shames our arbitrary judgments. They can lose partisan shafts at their elders, but they can also mourn a lost love with dignity and grace.

They can be humble. The last words in the anthology are borrowed from Shakespeare:

"To err is human, to forgive, divine."

But in this effort, there's really very little that requires forgiveness from deity or reader.



DUNCAN LOGAN
... here since 1907

Shriner's Rites Set For Monday

Duncan Logan, well-known city Shriner, died Thursday in hospital, age 59.

Mr. Logan was born in Scotland and had lived in Victoria since 1907. He was employed as a machine shop supervisor at HMC Dockyard.

He was a member of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, AF and AM; Royal Arch Camosun Chapter, No. 14; Western Gate Preceptory, and Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club.

He is survived by the widow Gertrude at home, 3116 Quadra St.; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Johnson and Mrs. Norman Neely; father, Hugh Logan; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Gaudie, Mrs. Kate McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Trono, all of Victoria, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at McColl's Chapel, followed by interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Student Services Building Okayed By Uvic Board

Plans for a \$350,000 University of Victoria students service building have been approved by the board of governors.

Drawn by Victoria architect Donald Wagg, the plans must now go to the Bank of Montreal—which is putting up the money for the structure—for its approval.

The bank is expected to indicate whether it approves within the next two weeks. Plans are to locate the building on Finnerty Road just west of the existing Student Union building.

It is to include a Bank of Montreal branch, a beauty shop, book store, drug store and college shop.

\$1 a Night Park Fee Rejected

The cabinet has rejected a proposal to charge \$1 a night at all provincial camp sites, it was learned today.

The proposal was made by the provincial parks branch.

But Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was opposed to the idea.

The government charges a fee of \$2 per night after three free nights at some parks.

The reason for the charge originally was to discourage camp bugs and avert overcrowding during the peak of the summer season.

However, the parks branch felt that the fee should also be imposed to defray the cost of improvements to camping grounds.

The \$2 fee applies in 21 of the 73 provincial parks.

This year the government has dropped the charge in one big park and imposed it on two newer ones.

The order adds Sprout Lake and Haynes Point Park, near Osoyoos, to the list of \$2 camp sites.

City Students Survive Northern Boat Crash



THIS IS THE BOAT involved in river tragedy which claimed one life and spared four university students on Kitlope River, Wednesday.

Indian Boatman Drowns

Four youths, three of them from Victoria, have survived a jet-boat crash which killed their Indian boatman on the remote Kitlope River near Kitimat. All five were employed by the B.C. Forest Service. They were using the new type, shallow-draft boat in survey work, when it struck a log and threw them into the flooding river.

Dead is Samuel Seymour, 36, of Moricetown, B.C.

Surviving, though bruised and battered, are: Alan Savage, 22, 1710 Rockland.

Robert Wayne Robertson, 29, 3234 Admirals.

Donald N. Grant, 20, 670 Kerr, and

Peter Hlokozi, of Vancouver and Nelson.

The accident occurred Wednesday night but details were not made public by the forest service until this morning. A department spokesman said the four youths are university students on summer employment in the forest inventory branch.

(Savage and Robertson attend University of Victoria. Grant attends the Vancouver School of Fine Arts and Hlokozi attends University of British Columbia.)

The youths had been operating from a forest service patrol vessel at the mouth of the Kitlope, about 70 miles south-east of Kitimat. Their work recently had required them to set up a tent camp on the river and they were returning to camp in the boat when the collision occurred.

FOUND BY COPTER

Their supervisor, Peter Small of Victoria, became alarmed when they did not return on schedule. He notified the forest service at Prince Rupert and the Canadian Cellulose Company there, which dispatched a helicopter Thursday morning.

The helicopter found them on the river bank with the body of Seymour, which they had recovered. The four were taken to hospital and now are thought to be back on the job.

Parents of two of the boys were able to add to the story today after receiving telephone calls from their sons Thursday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Savage said her son reported bad bruises. "He said he was stunned by the crash and was washed some distance down the river and almost drowned."

Mrs. George Robertson related:

"Bob said they took the wrong turn. Then they saw the log approaching and they knew they were going in."

She said Bob and Don Grant managed to find and help each other. She said Bob is a strong swimmer and excellent underwater, thanks to practice in a backyard pool here.

Mrs. Robertson added that this was the second mishap for Don Grant since the boys had gone north at the end of April.

"Since they started work, Don was treed for two hours by a bear," she said.

The Grants were not available for interview.

Forestry officials said the survivors owe their lives to the fact they were wearing life-jackets. They said it is believed that Seymour was lost because he struck his head when he was thrown from the boat on to the log.

He was described as "an extremely experienced boatman."

16 MPH ON RIVER

An official of the forest engineering branch said the use of jet-power boats is relatively new and experiments with them began about four years ago. They can achieve a speed of about 16 miles per hour. But their chief advantage to the service is their ability to travel through shallow waters where a low slung propeller would strike bottom.

The boat involved in the accident was 26 feet long with a six-foot-six-inch beam. It was an open boat of plywood construction. The 109-horsepower inboard gasoline engine drives a three-stage jet unit.

Officials who have been in the area say boats are the only access to the forests under inspection. But boating conditions on the river are known to be precarious, when the river is in spate.

VALLEY'S ECONOMY HARD HIT

Albernis Jolted by New Layoffs

By RAY SINCLAIR

The economy of the predominantly "company town" cities of Alberni and Port Alberni is staggering as further layoffs were made today in the Mac-Powell office workers' strike.

About 1,000 loggers at three divisions of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River in the Alberni Valley were advised today not to return to work after the day shift.

Office workers at the Sprout Lake, Kennedy Lake and Franklin River divisions also were to finish work today, "until the strike ends."

A company spokesman said the office workers will be on full salary for an undetermined period.

Already unemployed for a month are 3,000 employees of Mac-Powell's pulp and paper division. They have been respecting the picket line set up by 60 office workers demanding a contract with increased wages and union security.

Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce past president W. Beckingham described the city today as "relatively dead."

BUSINESS DROPS

He said people are just "hanging around," and trade has dropped off in all quarters.

"People who would buy \$40 worth of groceries are buying \$20 worth," Mr. Beckingham said. "Bank managers tell me things are duller than they've been for many years."

Woodwards, biggest department store in Port Alberni, has not laid any help off, as part of company policy.

Overlaid manager Otto Edle told the Times his trade volume has dropped, "but not as much as some places."

A National Employment Service spokesman said almost every small store and such

places as tugboat companies have laid off employees.

"There are about 200 of these people registered here," he said. "Stone Brothers (towing) has laid off about 30."

He said there is "certainly nothing" to offer these new job seekers.

The Albernis are virtually reliant of the lumber industry for survival.

5,000 TO 15,000

A union spokesman said about 5,000 of the 18,000 residents are employed by the giant company.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Federation of Labour is preparing to truck in by ferry consignments of food bought by supporting unions to keep strikers

and other union men unemployed from "being starved in to submission."

Federation president Russ St. Elol charged company officials with being "irrational and irresponsible."

He claims the company told supervisory staff to "put all operations in moth balls and teach the unions a lesson."

A company spokesman denied the charge.

NO HOPE

Both sides say there is no hope of further talks in the near future.

The first direct negotiations broke down last Monday after four days.

The striking Office Employees International Union has charged consistently that the company

will not grant the union security provisions.

The company claims it already has union security.

The strike began May 19.

Joint Effort Planned For Manor

The federal and provincial governments have started negotiations for restoration of Craigflower Manor as an historic site.

Ottawa offered today to make it a joint project, with costs shared equally.

The offer was made in a telegram from the northern affairs department to deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

Victoria MP David Groos said he had been promoting the project since he held talks with interested groups last winter.

ARCHITECT COMING

Mr. Groos said federal architect Peter Stokes will shortly visit the 110-year-old farm house to assess the project.

However, the idea has still to be approved by the federal and provincial cabinets.

"The historic building is in danger of being hemmed in by surrounding development," Mr. Groos said.

The federal plan is to purchase the manor and adjacent property down to the Portage Inlet waterfront before it is gobbled up for commercial purposes.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

It would be restored to its former glory and opened to the public.

Provincial officials say they are definitely interested in the project.

"It is considered high on the list of historic buildings to be preserved," said one.

Craigflower Manor, at the intersection of Craigflower Road and Admirals, was built in 1855 as a farm for Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Co.

It was run by Kenneth MacKenzie, a Scot, who arrived here aboard the ship Norman Morrison.

It is the oldest surviving farm in the area and originally sparked a settlement of what are now historic early Port Victoria days buildings.

The show was opened Thursday by Miss Victoria, Linda Gower. Over 350 visitors passed through the exhibits in the first six hours.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and Saturday at the Victoria Curling Rink.

STARTS THIS SUMMER

Car-Testing Plan 'Purely Voluntary'

A province-wide motor vehicle testing plan due to start this summer will be purely voluntary, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

The provincial government plans to start the scheme with a mobile testing unit in mid-summer.

"It will be part of the driver education program," Mr. Bonner said.

He discounted previous reports that the tests would be compulsory, or that police would be involved.

NOT POLICY

These reports may have been the views of some officials interested in the scheme, he said, but they did not represent government policy.

Mr. Bonner said the government will enlist the aid of service clubs and safety organizations to sponsor the tests in communities across B.C.

"The program will be with the voluntary co-operation of public spirited groups," he said.

The groups will be called upon to conduct local campaigns to persuade motorists to present their cars for tests when the mobile unit comes around.

APPEAL TO MOTORISTS

The success of the scheme will depend a great deal upon local enthusiasm, Mr. Bonner said.

"We will appeal to motorists to have tests for their self-interest," he said.

Police will not be involved in rounding up trouble-cars.

However, motorists who have had trouble may be invited to have a test, in the same way they are now invited to visit the motor vehicles branch for "a heart-to-heart talk."

Scouts, Cubs To Hit The Beaches

About 2,000 Cubs, Scouts and Rover Scouts will scour shores from Sidney to Jordan River Saturday morning in their annual beach cleanup campaign.

This will be the sixth year members of the scouting movement have performed this good turn for their local communities.

A zero tide at 11 a.m. Saturday will aid the youths to find broken glass, bottles and other dangerous debris.

The boys will use hip-waders to clean the shorelines of Saanich lakes.

Polished rocks, prehistoric hide scrapers, pottery, coins, model planes—you name it and the Rock and Hobby Show at the Curling Rink has probably got it.

Rocks are the featured attraction of the show, sponsored by the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society.

Within a display area members of the society cut, grind and polish rocks.

The finished products are on display in 24 showcases, five rock-shop stalls, and one large private collection.

Unique and strangely beautiful, the minerals on display include grotesque statue-like native copper and silver, a sheet of sandstone which is flexible as tough leather, a meteorite, a

quartz crystal with liquid carbon dioxide trapped inside, and a geode—a hollow rock containing petroleum.

Other hobbies on display include archery, photography, painting, weaving, stamp collecting, bonsai (stunted) plants, model trains and model boats.

Artists are modeling clay, glazing pottery and sketching. A large coin collection ranges from hammered coins of the early 10th century to the recently minted John F. Kennedy coins and medals.

350 VISITORS

The show was opened Thursday by Miss Victoria, Linda Gower. Over 350 visitors passed through the exhibits in the first six hours.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and Saturday at the Victoria Curling Rink.

TOPICS of the DAY

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Goldstream Park. The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when conducted walks will be given around the trails by members of the group.

Mrs. Olive A. Brake will speak on "This Changing World and Flags" at a public meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Victoria Theatre Guild's production of Under the Yum-Yum Tree is being held over Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Sold out houses this week, plus the fact that only a few tickets were available for tonight and Saturday, prompted the decision to hold the comedy over. Box office is at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Ask The Times

Q.—What is the largest crowd at any L.A. Dodgers' home game and where was it played?—W. McL.

A.—Biggest crowd was opening day, April 18, 1953, at the Los Angeles Coliseum and totalled 78,672. Biggest home crowd for a Dodger game at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn was 41,206, May 20, 1954, for a double-header.

Q.—I heard there are more boys born than girls. How many more?—G.L.

A.—This is true. The male-female birth ratio is 106:100.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or local problems. Nor will it attempt to set a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Is the sun finally setting on the sunset ceremonies? City Hall officials fervently hope not and will ask Victoria Visitors Bureau to try to reschedule interest in the colorful flag-lowering shows at the Parliament Buildings.

Several aldermen—who usually inspect the military cadet units that normally perform the ceremony—have commented on a general lack of public interest this year.

They blame small crowds on lack of publicity, particularly that directed at tourists.

So the bureau will be asked to co-ordinate and increase publicity by seeking display space in hotel lobbies and other tourist-gathering places as well as "boosting" the ceremony through regular media.

Second Camosun Scout Troop will hold a Family Night to tonight at 7 at St. John's Church Hall, Quadra Street.

Receiving his Queen Scout badge, highest award in scouting, will be Len Thomas.

John Champ, Ted Risebrow and Arthur Thomas will be presented with their First Class badges.

Miss Lorna Michael, senior extension home economist of the B.C. department of agriculture, Kamloops, will speak on her work with the provincial-federal Indian self-help project at the meeting of B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society in Victoria Library, 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Cards, games and dancing will all be part of the show put on by Sacred Heart Parent Teachers' Association when it holds its last meeting of the year in Lake Hill Women's Institute at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Registration for the Kinetite sponsored swimming classes in the Kinsmen Gorge Park starts Saturday at 10 a.m. and will be repeated on June 20. Beginner and junior classes will be held from July 6 to 18, and from July 20 to Aug. 1.

All ranks will parade for the annual inspection of 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery by B.C. Area commander, Brig. E. D. Danby at 8 p.m. today.

The militia unit will marshal at Bay Street Armoury, engage in demonstration of map reading and survival training and lecturing.

With its brass band, the unit will march-past and do foot drill for the inspecting officer.

A young man who said he'd had only a glass of wine seven hours before police stopped him for driving erratically was convicted in Saanich police court Thursday.

Robert Dennstedt, 440 Shoreway, was convicted of impaired driving, fined \$300, and had his licence suspended.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Dr. E. L. McNiven told the court that when he examined Dennstedt early May 3, the man was more than two hours out in his estimate of the time.

Dr. McNiven said he did not give Dennstedt a blood test, but on the basis of observations concluded Dennstedt's blood alcohol level was about .15 per cent—definite impairment.

A meeting tonight of St. Matthias Little Theatre Society will bring the current season to a close and at the same time cast ahead to the 1964-65 season. The meeting will consist of play readings followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Prospective members may attend the affair which is being held at 8 in St. Matthias Hall, corner of Richardson and Richmond Roads.

The program starts July 6 and will be free, a parks department official said.

Regular playground activities—under-supervisors will start June 29 and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Beacon Hill and Central Parks and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the following parks: Oaklands, Banfield, Popaz, Hollywood, Stadacona, Macdonald, Redfern, Bay Street and Pemberton.

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IS LUCY GOING TO PITCH AGAIN? IF SHE IS, I QUIT!

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

NEW YORK—The nude deal in fashion is here. And nobody is more surprised than the designers who brought it about and some of the buyers who are buying it.

"It's incredible," said weary Rudi Gernreich Thursday after a hectic day of taking orders for his topless ladies' bathing suit model.

"The time is right for it, I guess," said the California designer.

"But I did not make up my mind to sell it until three days ago."

Meanwhile, in the garment district, Bill Smith, designer for Roban's Fashion House, was also exclaiming delightedly over the buyers' orders for his sheer-bodied dresses. Only the filmiest layer of flesh-colored marquisette "for figure control" separates the net surface of the blouse from the bare torso.

Recently décolletage has become so "de" that dresses are a mere deep breath away from being topless anyway. The bare-chested woman at the beach was a trend which Gernreich prognosticated not for now but another three or four years hence.

Only to demonstrate how such a swimsuit might look, Gernreich created one. The model appeared in magazines and the orders followed.

LONDON—Viscount Portman's head gardener admitted Thursday he gave Lady Portman a severe spanking to show her who was boss in the Portman greenhouse.

"I soundly spanked her bottom," Frank Klingenspor said in a magistrate's court in the Buckinghamshire village of Beaconsfield.

The judge fined the 61-year-old gardener £30 (\$90) on a charge of assault, put him under a bond of £50 (\$150) to keep the peace for the next 12 months and ordered him to stay at least one mile distant from the Portman estate for the next three years.

The prosecution said the dispute, which culminated in the spanking of her ladyship, who is 47, occurred May 30 in the greenhouse of the Portman estate, Burtley House.

RHODES—Traffic stopped. Drivers and passersby blinked their eyes in amazement. On a first-floor balcony of a popular resort hotel on this Greek Isle stood a beautiful, golden-haired girl—in the nude, staring calmly into space. Police, called to the scene, reported the foreign tourist was sleep-walking. They refused to reveal her identity.

EDMONTON—A bird in the bush is worth two in the cage to Mrs. J. A. McAllister of Edmonton.

Three of an unwanted yellow canary, she put bird and its cage outside Thursday. The cage door was left open in hope the bird would fly away.

Instead, Mrs. McAllister said she found two yellow canaries in the cage. She has no idea where the other bird came from.

ERIE, Pa.—Henry Lam, 51, also known as Kee Lam, filed application for petition Thursday on behalf of his wife, Yee Suey, and their children, Robert, 13, Jeannie, 12, Terry, 11, Nancy, 10, Paul, 6, and Mary Ann, 4, to have their names changed to Kim Soon Fong, Yee Suey Fong and Robert, Jeannie, Terry, Nancy, Paul and Mary Ann Fong.

Lam said he wanted to eliminate confusion.

OTTAWA—Advice to young ladies: Don't marry a man because he is close to the grave and you have your eye on widow's benefits under the Canada Pension Plan.

The government has thought about that possibility. Pension-plan details announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Pearson included this notation:

"Benefits reduced if marriage of less than three years' duration and administrative authority not satisfied that anticipation of impending death was not a consideration affecting the agreement to marry."

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn.—A 47-year-old man was arrested Wednesday night for riding an animal without lights.

"It's a law going back to the horse-and-buggy days and state police, who made the arrest, can't recall when the charge was last placed."

Night riders of horses generally carry a lighted lantern. Earl Tewksbury was riding his unlighted horse near his home on Powder Hill Road.

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The government's proposed design was the only one before Parliament and it would be the only one unless a member proposed an amendment. No such amendment will come from the Liberal benches, Mr. Pearson said.

But if and when an amendment was made, that proposed design would then become part of the official proceedings "and it should be given the same right of display."

The prime minister said that when the flag resolution was introduced May 27, pictures of the proposed design were distributed to members, and there were no objections.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), said Mr. Pearson's remarks indicated he was asking for an amendment to change the design, and that he had suggested it would be adopted.

He said the flag was "a piece of Liberal propaganda" and its proposed display on Parliament Hill today was intended to influence the people of Canada. The design was the personal choice of the prime minister and not of the people of Canada.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), said a debate today on the propriety of raising the flag wouldn't settle anything.

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton—Strathcona) argued that the government is taking unfair advantage by flying its proposed design to the exclusion of others, "brain-washing the public and the house" in favor of the government's design.

Later, during the question period, Mr. Churchill asked Mr. Pearson to table an order-in-council authorizing the flying of the new flag. Mr. Pearson replied that "no order-in-council is required in matters of this kind."

At Thursday's Commons, sitting, Conservative spokesmen—and particularly party leader John Diefenbaker—served clear notice that when the maple leaf flag flies today they won't salute it.

Mr. Pearson said when some members of Parliament requested that the proposed flag be flown, the government decided it would be "a courteous and useful thing to do."



20 SUSPENDED

School Gangs Plan 'Rumble'

A planned fight between gangs from two junior high schools was broken up shortly after noon Thursday by two school teachers and Saanich police.

The "rumble" was to have taken place at the Burnside Village shopping centre, said Saanich Detective - Sergeant Harry Adams today.

But one gang, consisting of 15 students from Esquimalt Junior Secondary School, arrived at the spot before the other crowd from nearby Colquitz Junior Secondary School.

The Esquimalt youths, all of whom were travelling in a pick-up truck owned by one of them, drove to Brunswick Avenue, east of Colquitz School, looking for their opponents.

ARRIVED EARLY

They had arrived early because Esquimalt School students are let out for lunch about 10 minutes before students at Colquitz.

The Esquimalt gang was spotted by two teachers from Colquitz School who stopped them and asked what they were doing.

Det. Sgt. Adams said the teachers "got a lot of filthy language" in reply and promptly called police. By the time two Saanich officers arrived, the crowd, by then consisting of between 50 and 75 youngsters, was beginning to disperse.

Saanich police obtained the names of all the youths from Esquimalt and those from Colquitz who were involved in the rumble.

20 SUSPENDED

Altogether 20 students have been suspended from school as a result of the episode. A charge of causing a disturbance has been made against one of them and other charges are pending, Det. Sgt. Adams said.

The incident apparently arose out of an earlier episode when the pickup, carrying Esquimalt boys, was seen cruising near Colquitz School. Some of the Colquitz students started some name-calling and the "rumble" between the two groups was planned as a result.

Det. Sgt. Adams said no weapons were found on any of the youths involved but many of them were wearing soccer boots.

All the youngsters involved are between 14 and 16 years of age. A school board official said the suspensions will probably last one week but might be longer, depending on the result of further investigations.

New Park Plan Cheered by All

Plans for a Victoria area parks commission will be discussed at a meeting June 20 between municipal leaders and provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Initial reaction was enthusiastic to a provincial offer of a new park at Island View Beach to start the regional parks plan.

"Most encouraging," said Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson. "This is the type of regional park we badly need in this area. They speed with which the government has acted augurs well."

NEW ERA

"A gigantic step forward," said Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy.

"Our area wide meeting June 20 should begin a new era for our children."

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox paid tribute to Mayor Wilson's behind-the-scenes efforts in persuading the government to buy the Island View property.

The June 20 meeting will last all day in Holyrood House. Mr. Campbell said it will be an open meeting.



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MIRROR FOUR STOREYS TALL FOR SPACE PROJECT

Flash of Sunlight Could Blind People

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foam-mounted circular mirror more than four storeys tall, so bright a single flash of sunlight from its surface could set fire to buildings or blind people, has been developed for U.S. Air Force space research.

The 45-foot-diameter saucer-shaped "solar collector," of aluminum film backed with urethane foam, was built by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Litchfield Park, Ariz., face down inside a building.

When it had to be turned face up for final inspection, it was moved outdoors at night to avoid the danger of sunlight striking its surface by accident, the firm said.

After passing inspection, the concentrator was cut into transportable pieces and shipped to Denver for reassembly and testing.

The testing program will be aimed at possible use of the solar concentrator in space.

In that capacity, the collector would be part of a sphere folded into a compact package for launching into orbit. Upon reaching the proper altitude, the sphere would be inflated, and the collector portion made rigid.

"In space, such a concentrator could provide electrical energy to power radios and other equipment on a manned space station," a Goodyear official said.

"It would be used with sun-seeking sensors that would keep it aligned directly toward the sun for maximum efficiency."

Bit of City To Shine In Seattle

There'll be a little bit of old Victoria soon in Seattle.

Mayor R. B. Wilson visited Seattle Mayor N. Brayman today, taking with him a cluster lamp standard.

The standard will be set up somewhere in the U.S. city.

Mayor Wilson made the one-day trip today with a group of Victoria businessmen, tourist chiefs and hoteliers.

The mayor and Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman led the group to promote and publicize tourist attractions here.

Mayor Wilson was a guest speaker at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, along with U.S. missile expert Werner von Braun.

The group also visited the Pacific Northwest Vacation and Travel Show and Century 21 grounds, before attending a 4 p.m. reception.

They were due to return to Victoria at 5:45 p.m.

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The Olympics appeared to be floating right across Juan de Fuca Strait to Victoria this morning when Times photographer Bill Halkett aimed a wide-angle lens at them from Beacon Hill. There was a bar of blue sky between the early morning mists and the dappled clouds and the

snow-capped peaks stood out in bold relief. There was a breeze rustling the broom and hardly any traffic to drown the songs of appreciative early birds. The park, still deserted, was so fresh and inviting our cameraman might never have come to work—but he wanted to share the scene. Like it?

SKEENA ON RAMPAGE

Hot Spell Holds
Key to Floods

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Railway and highways crews fought side by side Thursday in attempts to stop the rampaging Skeena River from doing serious damage to road and roadbed.

Federal engineers said expected hot weather in the interior during the weekend would tell the tale for the province. If the rivers handled increased runoff caused by a higher snow melt then the threat of serious flooding was past for another year.

Meanwhile, crews worked desperately on the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway and the Canadian National Railways right-of-way which it follows.

Prince Rupert, a city of more than 12,000, and Terrace, a village 80 miles to the east, were isolated by land as waters over the highway and railway reached three feet and higher in places.

The flood was assisted by extremely high tides.

Farther north in the Yukon, Territorial Commissioner G. R. Cameron and John Turner, parliamentary secretary to North-

ern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, were to inspect flood damage at Mayo and Dawson City.

And to the east the waters of the Fraser and Nechako Rivers stopped rising, bringing some relief to the residents of Cottonwood Island near Prince George. Some 400 residents had been evacuated from the flooded homes there but 200 refused to leave what is known as "the Island Cache."

Southward in the Cariboo region the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway was knocked out around Lillooet when a cloudburst turned a tiny creek into a torrent. The water tumbled several slides on the line and washed out 180 feet of track. Damage was expected to be repaired today.

And on the Lower Mainland jittery Fraser Valley residents, with memories of the \$30,000,000 flood of 1948 in mind, watched the river cover low-lying areas not protected by dikes.

The Fraser River was inching toward the unofficial 23-foot danger mark at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Ammo Dumps
Blow, 10 Die

(Times News Services)

SANTO DOMINGO—Explosions rocked military ammunition dumps across the Ozama River from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic through the night. Officials said four persons were killed and 112 wounded.

Reuters news agency quoted unconfirmed sources as saying they feared at least 10 persons were killed and 300 injured.

Flames set by the blasts still raged today, preventing firemen, troops and police from getting close to the dumps.

The explosions caused some damage in the city.

Donald Reid Cabral of the government junta said three and possibly five dumps at the army's barracks were destroyed. He said investigators were trying to determine the cause. There was an unofficial report the blasts were started by fire in a powder magazine.

Persons in the area heard several carbine shots just before the first explosion. It was believed these were fired by

sentries giving the alarm for the fire.

The government put all hospitals and private clinics in the capital on an emergency footing.

Immediately after the first explosions guards were placed around the camp, which can hold up to 1,300 men.

In the downtown section, a mile from the camp, streets were littered with broken plate glass from windows.

Police and troops turned back thousands of curious citizens who tried to reach the area after the first explosion. Those who loitered near the roadblocks fled in terror when a new series of explosions began three hours after the first.

Thunderous explosions of heavy shells and the crackle of small arms ammunition could be heard. Occasionally the sky above the column of flame was illuminated as scores of flares were ignited.



CANDIDATE for Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco next month will be Gov. William W. Scranton, 46, of Pennsylvania. He had been saying he would accept only a "sincere and honest draft," but he announced his intentions today "to offer our party a choice."

East Germans
Sign Treaty
With Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and East Germany signed a friendship treaty today but avoided stirring up a major crisis with the West by stopping short of a Second World War peace treaty.

Premier Khrushchev said the treaty would be an important contribution to "the peaceful regulation of the German question."

His announcement of the pact appeared couched in cautious terms.

But East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht, following the Soviet leader on the dais at a Kremlin meeting, said the treaty provides that East Germany and the Soviet Union will regard isolated West Berlin as "an independent political entity which in no way is part of the West German Federal Republic and to which the competence of the West German Federal Republic does not extend."

Ulbricht had argued for a peace treaty. Speaking before the signing, he said:

"There is no other way of ensuring peace now than by normalizing relations between the two German states, disarmament and the signing of a peace treaty by the victor powers of the Second World War and the governments of the two German states."

The West German government refuses to talk with Ulbricht's regime and the major Western allies decline to recognize it.

100,000
Beatle
Fans Riot

Times News Service

ADELAIDE, Australia — A hysterical crowd of 25,000 broke through barriers and formed a screaming, waving mob around the car carrying Britain's pop-singing Beatles on their arrival here today from Sydney.

An estimated 100,000 persons lined the 10-mile route taken by the mop-haired group from Adelaide airport to the city.

As yelling teen-agers surged round the car, two girls were trampled underfoot.

Police horses kicked out wildly and police had to use their elbows and shoulders to clear a circle round one of the trampled girls as she lay screaming on the ground.

A 60-year-old woman collapsed from fatigue while waiting for the Beatles to arrive.

Finally, police, four deep, whisked the Beatles by one into city hall. As they did so a police motorcyclist had to drive his vehicle hard at the crowd to make them give way.

Teen-agers climbed under the bellies of police horses and between their legs to get near the group.

From the top balcony of city hall John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Jimmy Nicol—temporarily replacing Ringo Starr, now convalescing in London after a bout of throat trouble—all said: "This is the greatest reception the Beatles have ever had."

LONDON (UPI)—Beatle drummer Ringo Starr, feeling "much better and raring to go," left by plane today for San Francisco en route to Australia to join the rest of the Beatles.

Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Highland Bell 200 at \$7, Boralone 50 at \$4.05, Midlands 500 at 50, Ace Mines 5,000 at .36, Massey-Ferguson 100 at \$29.75, Midwest Copper 2,000 at .9, Skeena Silver 500 at .13, Merit Oil 1,000 at .48, New Cronin 8,000 at .24.



Most times we think o' winches as pullin' things up.

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BULLETINS

Alberni Mayors Ask Strike Help

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The mayors of Alberni and Port Alberni said today they are attempting to get in touch with Labor Minister Peterson to ask him to assist in settling a crippling strike of office workers. (See story page 17.)

Court to Settle Offshore Rights

Mines Minister Donald Brothers said today he and Federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing have agreed the question of off-shore mineral rights ownership will have to be settled by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Brothers, in a telephone call from Ottawa, said they had agreed both governments wish to avoid any delay in exploration.

St. John's Dockers End Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The longshoremen's strike that has tied up shipping in this port for more than seven weeks ended today.

After a full day of meetings, both separately and jointly, representatives of the St. John's Employers Association and the Longshoremen's Protective Union put their signatures on a document that provides for normal port work to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Defending Champ In U.K. Golf Final

GANTON, Eng. (AP)—Martin Lunt of England, the defending champion, today defeated John Hall of England, 4 and 3 in one semifinal to gain the final round of the British amateur golf championship.

Gordon Clark of England defeated Martin Christmas, also of England, 2-up, in the other semifinal.

U.S. Women Tennis Stars Lead

LONDON (CP)—Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Billy Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., won singles matches today which sent the United States women tennis stars into a 2-1 lead over Britain in the Wightman Cup series. Britain won the doubles.

STANDS OUT LIKE A SIGNPOST

Port Mann Bridge
Attention-Getter

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Port Mann bridge, a \$25,000,000 structure built to be remembered, was to be opened today, the last major crossing of the Trans-Canada Highway in British Columbia.

The bridge is part of a 65-or 70-mile-an-hour four-lane freeway that extends from the east end of Vancouver almost to Hope, 100 miles to the east.

It crosses the Fraser River 3 miles upstream from here and eliminates Trans-Canada traffic from the outdated two-lane highway and Pattullo bridge that pass through this city.

The four lanes extend into West Vancouver, a Vancouver suburb through which the Trans-Canada passes on the way to a Vancouver Island ferry and the end of the highway in Victoria.

Unlike most bridges which tend to blend with the scenery, the yellow and orange Port

Mann bridge stands out like a signpost. At each end of the 1,920 foot structure is a 93-foot pylon that marks the entrance.

The pylons are purely decorative; the colors draw attention to curves of the centre arch and the yellow emphasizes the long, horizontal line of the deck.

At night the roadway of the bridge will be bathed in light from fluorescent tubes mounted in the handrails. Because the lights will be below the normal line of vision, they will be glare proof and will penetrate rain and fog better than overhead lights.

The lighting and a system of expansion joints that will permit the bridge to expand or contract as much as 3 1/2 feet are North American firsts.

Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi said Thursday his engineers have recommended that the freeway have a speed limit of 70 miles an hour.

At present the posted speeds in B.C. do not exceed 65 miles an hour.

Mr. Gagliardi was expected to announce the increased limit when he and Premier Bennett opened the bridge. Mr. Gagliardi said there would not be any other B.C. highway with that speed.

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Fagiltzoni; Bust (7-3) and Bertin. HP:
Chi-Amalfitano (2).

Grabs Rope
During Test

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposed maple leaf flag was hoisted on Parliament Hill today, and immediately a New Democratic member of Parliament tried to pull it down.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) reached out for the rope after a public works department employee had hoisted the flag and tied the knot.

"Until Canada and Parliament decide to fly this flag it should come down," shouted Mr. Winch. The works department employee kept his hand firmly on the rope.

"This is House of Commons property and until the flag is authorized by Parliament it should come down."

Although Mr. Winch kept his own hand around the rope, there was no strong effort to pull the flag down after the employee clasped his own hand and the rope.

The flag had been up nearly an hour when the bottom edge came unfastened. When it came time to haul it down at 2 p.m., public works employees were unable to do so.

After futile efforts to flick the rope free of the pulley, they brought an aluminum ladder and climbed up to haul it down. It was to be test-flown for several hours later in the day.

About 100 people, including about a dozen members of Parliament, stood close by the temporary flagpole as the employee unfurled the flag and raised it shortly after 1 p.m. EDT. Many of the spectators were school children and tourists. Others watched from nearby sidewalks.

A cheer broke out when the flag went up, and halfway through Mr. Winch's remarks, O Canada was sung, mostly in French.

During the singing, Mr. Winch stood with his arms folded across his chest.

"Okay," he said at the end, "now let's sing The Maple Leaf Forever."

"Right, you start it," someone answered.

"Haven't sung it since I was in high school," he said. "I am asking as an MP to lower this flag," Mr. Winch went on. "I want to exercise the authority of the House of Commons."

Earlier in the Commons when the controversial issue of the flag-flying was being debated, Mr. Winch said MPs were becoming "a little bit childish" or the question and he asked whether the minister of public works had yet called tenders for a diaper service.

As the NDP member stood by the flagpole, someone shouted "now who's wearing the diapers?"

"When Parliament decides on a flag, then I will honor it. I honor the Red Ensign and I will fight for it."

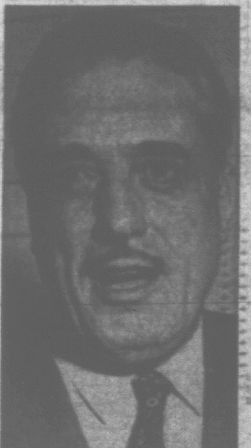
"It won't be long now," said Marcel Prud'homme (L—Montreal St. Denis).

ANOTHER DESIGN?

"Yes, but it will have only one maple leaf, not three," said Mr. Winch.

There have been reports that NDP members will propose an amendment, calling for a one-leaf design rather than the three leaves proposed by the government.

The proposed flag fluttered gently in the light breeze, as it Continued on Page 2

WINCH
... didn't know wordsNew Flag
Favored ...
But Which?

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a poll of members of Parliament shows Prime Minister Pearson's proposed new flag embodying three red maple leaves appears headed for a rough but certain acceptance by Parliament.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says the poll shows a majority of MPs will support a distinctive emblem but there is some division on whether the choice should contain a trinity of leaves or just one.

With debate on the flag question scheduled to begin Monday, the Telegram poll shows:

	For	Against	Undec'd
Liberals	120	1	2
PCs	2	72	8
NDP	10	5	2
Creditists	1	6	4
Scored	5	2	1
Totals	138	86	17

MAIL ROBBERY

Officer
Arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal police sergeant has been arrested in connection with a mail truck robbery March 31 which netted bandits \$1,300,000, police said today.

Police spokesmen would not disclose the sergeant's name until his court appearance on charges of conspiracy after the fact and receiving stolen money.

The warrant for his arrest said the sergeant, on the staff of the Montreal police department's headquarters cell division, was in possession of bills listed by banks as having been on the mail truck.

The mail truck was hijacked by seven men while en route to Montreal's central station from the main city post office.



WINCH

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was raised for its one-hour showing. It was to be flown again from 6 p.m. to the official flag-lowering time, about 8 p.m.

Judy Claims Wedding 'Legitimate'

HONG KONG (AP) — Judy Garland said today her marriage to her travelling companion, Mark Herron, is "absolutely legitimate."

In a gaily decorated suite aboard an American liner, the singer said she and Herron were married June 6 aboard the 18,000-ton Norwegian cargo ship Bodo three miles off this British colony.

Earlier Herron said they were married "six or seven days ago" aboard an unidentified ship in Hong Kong harbor.

Miss Garland, 42, and Herron are sailing for Tokyo aboard the liner President Roosevelt.

Miss Garland said the couple went through another marriage ceremony this afternoon in a hotel.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

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SELECTIONS

1-Park Royal, Phonetician II, Old Fellow
2-Lucky Vic, Old Albert, Township
3-Any Poodle, King's Best, Nashville Light
4-Bold N Red, First Strike, Light Line
5-Double Dollar, Captain Fair, Jesoro
6-V. V. Class, Lad O'War, Beambles
7-Drill Site, More Megaton, Monte Franco
8-Will Red, Close By, Count Charles
9-Ronnie's Ace, Spanish Cavalier, Shady Street
One best: DOUBLE DOLLAR

RESULTS

First Race—Seven furlongs:		
Madison (York)	\$5.40	\$5.20 \$2.60
Salt Hat (Burns)	7.80	5.40
Spence (Velasquez)		26.80
Also ran: Mr. Barrocco, Above Board, Verve's Orb, Elyot, Pappa Shoshard, Michael, Nite Nite, Danny Goodman, River, Dr. Emma E. Time, 1:29 5-4.		
Second Race—Six furlongs:		
No Compromise (Shoemaker)	\$4.90	\$5.00 \$2.60
Artistic (York)	4.30	4.40
Greenhead (Grinson)		4.80
Also ran: Pappa's Secret, Migiton, Nite Troon, Above Board, Panchito, Verve's Orb, Elyot, Pappa Shoshard, Prince, Eagle Dancer, Time, 1:11 4-5.		
Daily double paid \$23.80		

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FRASER SHIP TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS SOUGHT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster port manager William Kavanagh today asked the federal government for power to close off the flood-swollen Fraser River to all ship traffic Friday night when a high tide is expected to worsen the flood threat.

The tide is expected to back up water in the mouth of the river to a height of 14 feet eight inches, 13 inches higher than a high-tide induced level which Thursday flooded a number of homes in the nearby low-lying delta area.

The port manager is also asking special powers to impose speed restrictions around the clock on ships plying the swift-flowing river. He said these are necessary because the wash of ships threatens damage to dikes and pilings of some delta homes perched alongside the dikes.

School Gangs Plan 'Rumble'

A planned fight between gangs from two junior high schools was broken up shortly after noon Thursday by two school teachers and Saanich police.

The "rumble" was to have taken place at the Burnside Village shopping centre, said Saanich Detective Sergeant Harry Adams today.

But one gang, consisting of 15 students from Esquimalt Junior Secondary School, arrived at the spot before the other crowd from nearby Colquitz Junior Secondary School.

The Esquimalt youths, all of whom were travelling in a pick-up truck owned by one of them, drove to Brunswick Avenue, east of Colquitz School, looking for their opponents.

ARRIVED EARLY

They had arrived early because Esquimalt School students are let out for lunch about 10 minutes before students at Colquitz.

The Esquimalt gang was spotted by two teachers from Colquitz School who stopped them and asked what they were doing.

Det-Sgt. Adams said the teachers "got a lot of filthy language" in reply and promptly called police. By the time two Saanich officers arrived, the crowd, by then consisting of between 50 and 75 youngsters, was beginning to disperse.

New Park Plan Cheered by All

Plans for a Victoria area parks commission will be discussed at a meeting June 20 between municipal leaders and provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

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Flash of Sunlight Could Blind People

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foam-mounted circular mirror more than four storeys tall, so bright a single flash of sunlight from its surface could set fire

to buildings or blind people, has been developed for U.S. Air Force space research.

Bit of City To Shine In Seattle

There'll be a little bit of old Victoria soon in Seattle.

Mayor R. B. Wilson visited Seattle Mayor N. Brayman today, taking with him a cluster lamp standard.

The standard will be set up somewhere in the U.S. city.

Mayor Wilson made the one-day trip today with a group of Victoria businessmen, tourist chiefs and hoteliers.

The mayor and Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman led the group to promote and publicize tourist attractions here.

Mayor Wilson was a guest speaker at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, along with U.S. missile expert Werner von Braun.

The group also visited the Pacific Northwest Vacation and Travel Show and Century 21 grounds, before attending a 4-p.m. reception.

They were due to return to Victoria at 5:45 p.m.

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The \$5-foot-diameter saucer-shaped "solar collector," of aluminum film backed with urethane foam, was built by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Litchfield Park, Ariz., face down inside a building.

When it had to be turned face up for final inspection, it was moved outdoors at night to avoid the danger of sunlight

striking its surface by accident, the firm said.

After passing inspection, the collector was cut into transportable pieces and shipped to Denver for reassembly and testing.

The testing program will be aimed at possible use of the solar collector in space.

In that capacity, the collector would be part of a sphere folded into a compact package for launching into orbit. Upon

reaching the proper altitude, the sphere would be inflated, and the collector portion made rigid.

"In space, such a collector could provide electrical energy to power radios and other equipment on a manned space station," a Goodyear official said.

"It would be used with sun-seeking sensors that would keep it aligned directly toward the sun for maximum efficiency."

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